

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate winds shifting to southeast; partly cloudy, and moderately warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

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HIGH-FLYING RAIDERS SCATTER BOMBS OVER NUMEROUS DISTRICTS

England Subjected to One of Most Intense Attacks Of the War—Unaimed Explosives Reach Non-Military Targets, Bringing Death To Civilians in the Streets

LONDON, Oct. 9 (CP)—German raiders, attacking in waves with many types of bombs, hit 100 districts in London and the rest of England in one of the most intense raids of the war last evening and early today.

The assault easily outranked all previous attacks in the early evening. From midnight to daybreak, however, it tapered off and only an occasional raider flew over London, and at long intervals.

At dusk the Germans began dropping a semi-circle of "Molotov" bread baskets—clusters of fire bombs—on the outskirts of London. The southeastern coastal "Invasion path" apparently received the heaviest blows aside from London itself, where rescue crews and fire engines careened through streets lit by an inferno of ground batteries and exploding bombs.

RAIDS INTERMITTENT

After midnight the raids on London became intermittent. Only now and then did a lone raider drone over the city, pursued by the clattering of anti-aircraft shells.

In Berlin, military sources claimed on Tuesday that in the preceding twenty-four hours German airmen had answered the British raid of Monday night on Berlin by dropping on London forty times the ten tons of bombs which fell upon the Reich's capital.

This new and tremendous bombardment of London started early last night as the peak of violence to yesterday's raids by bombers, which flew so high as to be unseen, their explosives filling many a street with tragic debris and leaving civilians dead in the litter of ancient buildings in the centre of the city.

During the first hours of the night attack hundreds of German bombs

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IMPERIAL WAR CABINET URGED

Viscount Eliank Says All Parts of Empire Should Be Represented

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP)—An imperial war cabinet representing all parts of the British Empire was urged in the House of Lords today by Viscount Eliank.

He suggested such a cabinet is more necessary now than ever in view of Japan's adherence to the Axis, which he said has changed the whole complexion of the Far East and involved Australia and New Zealand more directly in the war.

During the last month there has been an increasing number of suggestions by public men and different publications that the basis of the War Cabinet be changed to give the Dominions representation.

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

There has been no official comment and the Canadian Press understands the British Government has made no approach to the Dominion Governments to learn their views.

The Australian Government has signified its willingness to enter an imperial war cabinet and for some months has been urging its creation along the same lines as in the Great War.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL RETURNS TO QUEBEC

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 (CP)—Montreal wound up its busy two-day term as host to the viceregal party tonight when the Earl of Athlone, Canada's Governor-General, returned by train to Quebec with his wife, the Princess Alice. Their departure ended a full programme of eleven separate social and civic appointments arranged in their honor.

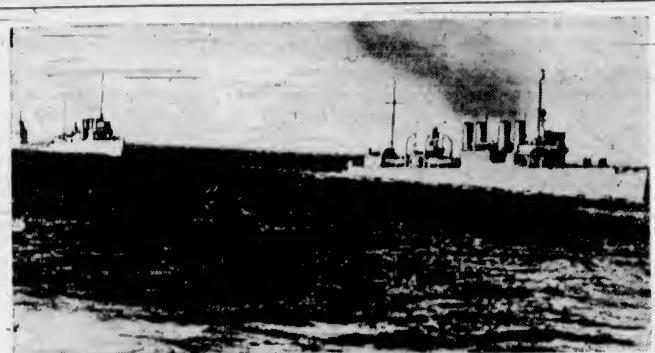
KAGAWA RELEASED

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 8 (CP)—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, author and social reformer well known in Canada, has been released by Japanese police after a thirteen-day period under arrest. George Keen, general secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada, said today. His arrest was made on a charge that he contributed to a United States magazine an article disadvantageous to Japan.

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U.S. Destroyers Arrive in Britain



This Exclusive Cablephoto From England Shows the First Flotilla of Over-Age United States Destroyers Reaching an Undisclosed British Port After a Safe Crossing From Canada.

Burma Road to China to Be Reopened Next Week Churchill Tells Commons

Only Empire Countries and Possibly U.S. Are Exempt From Canadian Order

Ottawa, Oct. 8 (CP)—No further permit will be issued for export of copper from Canada except to British Empire countries and possibly to the United States where it may be needed to complete Allied munitions contracts, according to a statement issued after a meeting of the War Cabinet today.

The statement said about 80 percent of the output of Eastern Canadian producers goes under direct contract to the United Kingdom.

British Columbia producers, because of higher production costs and freight rates, were not in a position to share in filling a demand which was adequately met by other Canadian and Rhodesian producers.

LARGER MARKET EXPECTED

"The metals controller, however, has during the last two months, made a new examination of the copper supply situation in relation to the known United Kingdom needs and the very considerable expansion anticipated in Canadian connection when the fabricating plants now under construction are completed," the statement said.

It is now probable that all available Canadian copper will be needed to meet these demands.

"In these circumstances, since no copper will be available for export from Canada except to British Emp-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

No Undermining Of British Spirit Caused by Raids

WELLAND, Ont., Oct. 8 (CP)—R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, now in England, wrote to L. B. Spencer here to-day that bombing raids on England in the last few weeks have not undermined the courage and determination of the people. "If Hitler were to land troops in this country they undoubtedly would be destroyed in twenty-four hours by an infuriated population, to say nothing of the striking power of our armed forces."

PRUDENCE ADVISED

Newspapers and trade publications watched today the first public "on wing" demonstration of the P-39 Airacobra interceptor plane.

Robert M. Stanley, chief test pilot of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, clipped almost straight upward to disappear in less than three minutes from the take-off.

Company officials refused to disclose performance details other than to say top speed is "around 400 miles an hour."

British deliveries are scheduled to begin November 1.

BRITISH ENVOY TALKS WITH SOVIET PREMIER

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP)—A Reuters' news agency dispatch from Bucharest early today said Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, had advised all Britons connected with the oil industry to leave the country immediately.

There was no immediate confirmation of this report. It was not known how many Britons resident in Rumania would be affected.

VANGUARD IN RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 8 (CP)—More than 4,000 German troops crossed the Rumanian frontier—tonight as the vanguard, their spokesman said, of a larger force coming here to "defend" the oil fields and to train the Rumanian army to fight any kind of a war."

At about the same time, two Danube River barges loaded with anti-aircraft guns and ammunition arrived at Glurigh, in charge of German soldiers. They began at once to transfer the equipment into eighty-six freight cars for transportation into the oil fields.

MORE ARMS TO MOVE

German military sources claimed forces still to come would bring tanks, planes, armored cars and anti-aircraft artillery.

All this activity of the Nazi army came at an hour when a diplomatic crisis between Britain and Rumania was developing. The British Minister, Sir Reginald Hoare, has requested an explanation of "the apparent intention to garrison German troops at strategic points" in the rich Balkan kingdom.

German officials denied anything like a military occupation was in view.

TUG SUNK BY MINE

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP)—The Admiralty announced tonight the sinking of the tug Saucy by a German mine.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3**U.S. CHECKS FLOW OF WHEAT TO FAR EAST AS TENSION INCREASES**

Washington Advises Americans to Leave Orient—Lord Lothian Cancels London Trip—Japanese May Bomb Chinese From Indo-China Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (CP)—The United States Government, after taking precautionary steps to get Americans out of the Orient, today cut off the flow of subsidized American wheat to Far Eastern ports, most of which are controlled by Japan.

Officials carefully refrained from stating this was another in the series of stumbling blocks in the way of Japan's march toward a "new order" in East Asia, but it was generally considered to have the same general significance as the recently-ordered embargo on scrap metal, useful in making munitions.

LARGE SHIPMENTS

Ten million bushels of wheat or wheat flour have been shipped to Far Eastern ports since January 1, under a programme in which the United States grants export subsidies to enable exporters to com-

Prime Minister Answers Japan's Bargain With Germany and Italy—Reviews British Position At Home and Explains Dakar Episode—Warns of Possible Invasion Attempt

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP)—Winston Churchill scathingly dared Germany or Italy today to try to aid Japan "while the British and United States fleets are in being," and answered Japan's bargain with the Axis by ordering the Burma road reopened for war supplies to China.

With the accent on the Far East, the Prime Minister delivered an hour-long war report to the House of Commons. (The text appears on page three.) Outside, and audible in the steep old chamber, the sirens howled, anti-aircraft guns rumbled and bombs fell.

It was a chronicle of both success and failure, for Mr. Churchill disclosed disciplinary action is under way against those whose errors contributed to failure of the Free French expedition last month against Dakar, French West Africa.

PROUD OF BRITISH VALOR

On the home front he had a proud report of British valor.

Mr. Churchill disclosed that an average of 400 heavy bombers had stalled at Britain every twenty-four hours for the last month.

Since Herr Hitler turned his rage and malice on the civilian population of our great cities."

Yet, he said, the force of the blow is tailing off, the Germans have used much of their potential strength; the Royal Air Force has "proved" to the world that here at home, over our own island, we have the mastery of the air."

He took the House "to the other side of the globe" then, and disclosed that on October 17 the Burma Road to China will be thrown open to continued movement of supplies

—at the expiration of a three-month agreement with Tokyo which, he said, was intended to permit

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BRITISH FLYERS BUSY IN AFRICA

Enemy Forces at Sidi Barrani Bombed — South African Bags Plane

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 8 (CP)—The British command issued the following communiqué:

"Yesterday motor transport and tanks south of Sidi Barrani were attacked by a formation of RAF bombers, all of whose bombs burst in the target area."

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force, operating from the Sudan, intercepted Italian fighters of the CR-42 type in the Galabat area October 4. One was shot down and another so badly damaged it was unlikely that it reached its base

MAKE SURVEY FLIGHTS

"Extensive reconnaissance flights over enemy territory were carried out by a South African squadron

"in the wreckage of an enemy bomber, which attacked Karamein Island off the Yemeni coast on the Red Sea. September 9, has been discovered off Dehla Island."

The unit, which will be known as the Eagle Squadron, will be commanded in action by Squadron Leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor, of New York

Colonel Charles Steeny, who ranked as a group captain in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, will be honorary commanding officer.

The squadron will form a part of the regular R.A.F. and its members will wear a special badge approved by the King, consisting of an eagle with wings spread supported by two lions.

The letters "E.S." will be worn on the shoulders of all members of the squadron.

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Murder Trial Is to Start This Morning Before Assize Jury

Ronald Albin Myles Stands Charged With Taking Life of His Wife, Edith Alice Myles—Mr. Justice Sidney A. Smith Is Welcomed

TRIAL of Ronald Albin Myles on a charge of murdering his wife, Edith Alice Myles, will proceed before Mr. Justice Sidney A. Smith at the Fall Assizes in the Courthouse at 11 o'clock this morning. Stuart Henderson will appear for the accused.

Joe Kam, Chinese, charged with possessing opium, will appear on October 16. He is represented by J. S. Brandon.

Mr. Justice Smith, recently appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, was given a hearty welcome by representatives of the Law Society of British Columbia and teachers, and the Victoria Bar Association.

A. D. Crease representing the Law Society of British Columbia, tendered His Lordship a sincere welcome and wished him every pos-



COAT NEWS

It's Coat Week at Scratches. AND WHAT VALUES! Boucles, trimmed and untrimmed, from \$25; British Tweeds, from \$19.75. Try on a few today—absolutely no obligation.

LIMITED QUANTITY
35¢
Regular Value 50¢



Newest design in COMMUNITY PLATE

We Have Received a Few More of These Ladies

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JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

HEAR TODAY With a Western Electric Audion
Victoria Pearling Air Co.
Batteries and Repairs Tax All Makes
110 Pemberton Bldg. B.R.T.V.

GET A \$100 LOAN
Repay \$7.78 a month
\$20 to \$500 Loans—No Endorsements
Loans made on furniture or auto. No
Security required. Interest rates 6%.
Money usually the same day.

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan	Amount You Pay Back Each Month*	Total Interest
\$ 100	\$ 4.10	\$ 2.54
100	4.10	2.54
200	8.20	5.08
300	12.30	7.62
400	16.40	9.76
500	20.50	11.90
600	24.60	14.04
700	28.70	15.18
800	32.80	17.32
900	36.90	19.46
1000	41.00	21.60

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 3% per month as interest. *Interest rates 6%.

WE GUARANTEE there is nothing new to pay. Those on call to apply.

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BECAUSE
FINEST
again

Of course we're talking about the stunning Chevrolet for 1940 now on show at Wilson & Cabiola, Yates Street, at Vancouver. Bigger and Better in at least 29 ways—but come and see!

MUST PERFORM THEIR FUNCTION

Provincial Conservative Organizer Says Party Has Duty to Criticize

Predicting a provincial general election within eight months, Russell R. Walker, provincial organizer for the Conservative Party in British Columbia, addressed the first Fall meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association last night at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay.

The organizer reported on the work of the various party organizations through the province, most of which he said he had covered during the past four months. He said that while the leader of the Conservatives, R. L. Maitland, K.C., had declared that the war effort came ahead of every other consideration, at the same time, as the official Opposition in the Legislature, the Conservatives were called upon to fulfill their obligation and function as critics of the administration.

Mr. Walker said the highways of the province were in bad condition, despite assurances of the Minister of Public Works to the contrary. He openly condemned the alleged lack of support for the mining industry, and the apparent anti-effort to relieve the unemployment situation until war relieved the Government of a large part of that burden.

The Oak Bay president, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, was in the chair, with George F. Salmon, secretary, presiding over routine business.

Sheriff H. W. Goggin reported to His Lordship that he could not locate six jurors, two were in Vancouver, one failed to report at the courthouse, one was in Duncan, and two had passed away.

OFFER EXCUSES

His Lordship declined to excuse the wood merchant, a mill manager and a man working on a war contract from jury duty. Two were excused on account of poor health; one because he was on active service, another because of deafness and one because he was over sixty years of age. Two who claimed poor health and one who complained of hearing trouble were asked to produce medical certificates this morning.

J. B. Clearline, K.C., Crown counsel, asked that the sheriff be given an order to bring the panel up to forty-eight men.

Wallis Parrott Johnson was brought forward in answer to a charge that he murdered Chiyo Nagao, Japanese girl, on December 14, 1939. Mr. Clearline entered a stay of proceedings. D. Marsh Gordon, representing Johnson, secured an order from His Lordship for the discharge of the prisoner.

BANS EXPORT OF COPPER

Continued from Page 1
the "invasion coast" attack. One expert reported he flew through the biggest display of "flaming onions" (anti-aircraft fire) he had ever seen. "Once or twice I could have sworn our wingtips were on fire and crackling," the pilot said.

CROSS-CHANNEL FIRE

DOVER, Oct. 8 (CP)—Great Britain's long-range southeast coast guns today shelled the French coast near Boulogne after mysterious smoke-screened Nazi movements were detected.

German guns took up the cross-Channel firing, and explosions shook both sides of the Strait of Dover. German shells struck Dover, at intervals of three minutes. Columns of smoke and debris spouted into the air on the French side, marking British hits.

The British guns opened fire after a German plane laid down a mysterious white smoke screen along the French coast across from Dover.

After the British guns started shooting, two of the battery of four big German guns immediately to the east of Cape Griz Nez lighthouse went into action, and two smaller guns opened fire at intervals.

MAY CONSTRUCT TOURIST COURT

Application Made to Saanich Council for \$35,000 Project at Brentwood

An application to construct a \$35,000 auto court at the corner of Verdier Avenue and West Saanich Road in Brentwood was received by the Saanich Council last night.

Hubert Savage, architect, made the application on behalf of Charles Traunweiser, of Calgary and Victoria. The suggestion was to construct six modern furnished duplex units on three and one-half acres of Mr. Traunweiser's fourteen-acre tract. The houses would be arranged in a semi-circle, with the office and administrative building in the center.

After the British guns started shooting, two of the battery of four big German guns immediately to the east of Cape Griz Nez lighthouse went into action, and two smaller guns opened fire at intervals.

WANTS PERMISSION TO SHOOT

Francis B. Ward complained that pheasants and grouse were damaging his crops and requested permission of the council to shoot them in the restricted area between Douglas Street and Rainbow Street of the old Mackenzie Farm. The master warden referred to the chief of police with power to act.

At the same time a request was received from T. K. Harrap requesting extension of the boundaries of the restricted shooting area to include all property east of Blenkinsop Road to Mount Douglas Park.

Mr. Harrap explained that the area was becoming populated and it was dangerous to permit shooting there.

The council decided not to take action until the opinion of the residents living in the area had been received.

HALLOWEEN BONFIRES

Acting upon a communication from W. H. Warren, Victoria parks superintendent, requesting the council to co-operate with the Victoria Parent-Teacher Association in providing entertainment for youngsters in the way of bonfires, etc., it was agreed to follow the same policy as last year. This will provide bonfires and other entertainment for the children of the municipality.

The crowded benches echoed: "They will be!"

POINTED AT RUSSIA

Without elaboration, Mr. Churchill said the pact, "in secondary degree," also was pointed at Soviet Russia.

Concerning Dakar, Mr. Churchill laid the blame for the expedition's failure on the "mischievous" passage of three Vichy cruisers and three destroyers past Gibraltar to Senegal, where they fought off the French landing force of General Charles de Gaulle, supported by British warships.

He revealed that neither the War Cabinet nor the First Sea Lord of the Admiralty was told that the ships were approaching Gibraltar until it was too late. However, the French vessels "were prevented from carrying out their purpose of at-

PASSES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Oct. 8.—The death

occurred this morning in Nanaimo Hospital of Sarah McMaster, aged sixty-seven years, a resident of British Columbia for twenty-seven years, spending twenty years in Extension.

Born in England, she is survived by two sons, Frederick, at home, and Theodore, in Montreal; and three daughters living in England. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Jenkins, Ltd., Funeral Chapel, Rev. George Know officiating. Interment will be made at the Nanaimo Cemetery.

P. MICKLEBURGH IS RE-ELECTED

Chosen Head of Saanich Conservative Association For Further Term

Percy Mickleburgh was re-elected by acclamation as president of the Saanich Conservative Association at the annual general meeting of the association, held in the Campbell Building last night.

Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, F. Butler; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Toms; third vice-president, S. Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Giles. F. H. Davey and Major L. McLean were added to the executive, and F. Fatt was re-elected auditor.

Reviewing the past year's operations of the association, Mr. Mickleburgh said that while the association had not held regular meetings because of the war, the machinery had remained in readiness and the association had done good work for the party in the last federal election, giving valuable help to F. S. Culliffe, candidate for the Nanaimo riding.

The president emphasized, however, that greater co-operation on the part of the members was needed, not only at election time, but all through the year, and that the association should get ready for action in the provincial election that was expected next year.

MAJOR MACINTOSH

He referred to the important service that was being rendered to Canada by the constituency's nominee for the Provincial Legislature, Major Macgregor F. Macintosh, now M.P.P. for The Islands, and mentioned that Major Macintosh expected to be able to take his overdue leave at a time that would enable him to attend the approaching session of the Legislature.

Reviewing the Dominion political picture, Mr. Mickleburgh prophesied that the time was not far distant when the Conservative party would again be the power in the land. He declared that it was the duty of the Government to take the lead in a "Buy British" campaign, as a small return for the effort Britain was making for Canada, and for her purchases of Canadian products. He emphasized that Britain, with her European markets lost, must maintain her exports, and Canada should take all it possibly could from the Mother Country.

Seeks Jury Trial

LENO GLARDIN, Vancouver, appeared before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court, yesterday morning, on charges of attempting to steal money and goods from Florence Gauntier on September 13, and entering a cabin at 615 Gorge Road by night on September 14, with intent to commit theft therein. He pleaded guilty to both charges and will appear at the Fall Assizes, Oct. 14.

Over at the nearby Canadian Pacific Railway Building J. C. Paterson, European manager, formerly of London, Ont., dictated letters to a stenographer in the basement if the roof-watcher gives a "take shelter" warning. In addition to their regular work, Mr. Paterson, C. W. Stokes, publicity agent, and Norman Mackintosh, press representative who worked on Toronto and Vancouver papers, have enrolled in Britain's Air-Raid Precautions Service.

FREQUENT HOLIDAYS

Mr. Paterson's wife and daughter work at the Beaver Club, hospital centre for Canada's fighting sons. Mrs. Mackintosh has charge of a stenographer in the basement of the Home Guard at Fernie and Morrisey, B.C., in the last war. Her leaves three sons, Herbert in Chelmsford, George in Spokane, William in England; and five daughters, Mrs. Bullen, Victoria; Mrs. J. Noone, Rotherham, Yorks, England; Mrs. Willson, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. D. Stevens, Chelmsford and Mrs. T. Chippendale, Winnipeg. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

WORKERS in the Canadian National Railways office take shelter when the roof-watcher on buildings across the road raises a flag. A. R. Milne, continental superintendent of colonization, commutes from Brighton daily.

D. J. Johnson of Winnipeg, formerly with the Dominion Department

of Education, died yesterday morning.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMillan, Winnipeg; three brothers, Orville, with the Signallers in England; Donald and Brian, at home; one sister, Marjory, at home, and his grandmother, in Winnipeg.

He was buried in a motorcycle accident on Dallas Road last Thursday morning, Private W. D. McMillan, District Depot, died yesterday morning in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

McMillan, who was a resident of Winnipeg, was a passenger in the sidecar of an army motorcycle, which crashed into a light standard at the intersection of Dallas Road and Elberta Street. The driver was only slightly hurt.

Born in Winnipeg, Private McMillan came to Victoria about four months ago. He was nineteen years of age.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMillan, Winnipeg; three brothers, Orville, with the Signallers in England; Donald and Brian, at home; one sister, Marjory, at home, and his grandmother, in Winnipeg.

The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home and will be sent to Winnipeg for services and interment. An inquest will be held at McCall's at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

EDUCATION PROVIDED FOR WITH THE GREAT-WEST LIFE

NOT SO LONG AGO fathers debated whether it was better to let their children start work right after High School or send them to University. But today, employers definitely give preference to those with specialized training and are looking to them for their future executives.

Ask the GREAT-WEST LIFE man to show you his complete Educational Trust Service. He has a plan requiring only small regular deposits that will assure funds for the education of your boy or girl even if anything should happen to you. His plans are guaranteed by a sound, long-established Company, now safeguarding the future for the sons and daughters of thousands of parents on this continent.

Get in touch with the Great-West Life Man

the GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

J. R. NICOLSON, C.L.U., Branch Manager

Bank of Toronto Bldg., Victoria

Roof-Spotter Most Popular Job Among London Canadians

"Business As Usual" Is Slogan Wherever Men From the Dominion Gather In Empire Metropolis

LONDON, Oct. 8 (C).—London's Canadian colony carries on "with its tails up" despite Hitler's would-be aerial blitzkrieg and wherever Canadians gather in the heart of Empire the slogan remains "business as usual."

At Canada House, they fear the intent of Agriculture at Ottawa, raiders so little that the most popular job during a day raid is that of roof-spotter. There's such keen competition for the post waiting to be filled that he's got to be compiled.

Frederick Hurd, Chief Trade Commissioner, had the first crack at it. L. B. Pearson, first secretary, and Jean Desy, former conductor, Brussels, and the London offices of leading Canadian banks, work goes on with some delay due to raids, it is true. While the men work, their wives and daughters spend long hours toiling at the various clubs established for members of the Canadian forces.

ROUTINE UNALTERED

Nothing is allowed to interfere with the general routine at Canada House. When screens screen all the women workers at once go to the shelter. If the roof-watcher reports enemy planes in the neighborhood, High Commissioner Vincent Massey works in the basement room which was once a canteen. Sitting on a stove he dictates letters to his wife whose husband is a boiler.

In order to keep work going, the key men never go out to lunch, but have sandwiches brought in. As a further step to combat delays by raids, direct telephone lines have been installed so business can continue even if the main switchboard does not operate.

Over at the nearby Canadian Pacific Railway Building J. C. Paterson, European manager, formerly of London, Ont

Text of Prime Minister's Review of War Situation

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Text of Prime Minister Churchill's statement to the House of Commons today follows: A month has passed since Herr Hitler turned his rage and malice onto the civilian population of our great cities, and particularly of London. He declared in his speech on September 4 that he would raze our cities to the ground, and since then he has been trying to carry out his fell purpose.

Naturally the first question we should ask is to what extent the full strength of the German bombing force has been deployed. I will give the House the best opinion I have been able to form from what is necessarily to some extent a matter of speculation. After the very severe mauling on August 15 the German short-range dive-bombers, of which there are several hundred, have been kept carefully out of the air fight, but this may be, or course, because they are being held to play their part in a general plan of invasion or some other theatre. We have some heavy bombers deal with long-range heavy bombers alone. Taking day and night attacks together, nearly 400 of these machines have on the average visited our shores every twenty-four hours. We are doubtful whether this rate of sustained attack can be greatly exceeded. No doubt a concentrated effort could be maintained for a few days at a time—certainly there has been a considerable falling off in the last week or ten days.

DECLINE IN CASUALTIES

But all through the month that has passed since heavy raiding began on September 7 we have had a steady decline in casualties and damage to so-called "vulnerable points."

We know exactly what we are doing in reply and the dimensions of our own bomber force, and from many sources open to us we believe that the German heavy bomber pilots are being worked at least as hard and perhaps harder than our own. The strain is therefore very considerable and the bulk of them do not seem capable of anything beyond blind bombing.

I hesitate to say anything of an optimistic nature because our people do not mind being told the worst but they resent anything in the nature of soothing statements which are not borne out by events, and after all war is full of unpleasant surprises.

On the whole, however, we may, I think, in all reserve reach provisionally the conclusion that the German average effort against this country absorbs a very considerable part of their potential strength.

MORE CONFIDENT THAN EVER

I should not like to say we have the measure of their power but we feel more confident about it than we have ever been before.

Let us now proceed to examine the effectiveness of this ruthless, indiscriminate attack upon the easiest of targets, namely, the great built-up areas of this Island. The Germans have recently volunteered some statements of a boastful nature about the weight of the explosives they have discharged upon us in the whole war and upon some particular occasion. These are not necessarily untrue and they do not appear untruthful to us.

We are told on September 23 that 22,000 tons of explosives had been discharged on Great Britain since the beginning of the war, no doubt including the mines from the coast. On Thursday week we were told 251 tons were thrown upon London in a single night. That is to say, more tons were dropped that night than were dropped in this country throughout the last war. Now we know exactly what the casualties were. On the Thursday particularly 190 persons in London were killed as a result of the bombing that night. Two hundred and fifty-one tons of bombs. Therefore it took one ton of bombs to kill three-quarters of a person.

We know, of course, what was the ratio of losses in the last war when ten persons were killed for every ton discharged in a built-up area. Therefore the deadlines of attack in this war appears to be only 1-130 of that in 1914-18. Let us say 1-10th to be on the safe side.

ONLY ONE EXPLANATION

This is a very remarkable fact deserving of profound consideration. What is the explanation? There can be one explanation, namely, the vastly improved methods of Hitler which have been adopted.

In the last war there were hardly any air raid shelters and very few basements had been strengthened. Now we have a vast and ever-growing system of shelters, among which the Anderson shelter justly deserves its fame and the mortality has been reduced to 1-13th.

This appears not only to be remarkable but also reassuring. It has altered, of course, the whole of the attacks to which we should be exposed. Whereas, when we entered the war at the call of duty and

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

is accomplished people will have to go to their proper places and above all we must prevent large gatherings of people in any shelter which can only give illusory protection against the chances of the direct hit.

People must be taught not to despise the small shelters. In my right honorable friend, the new Minister of Home Security (Herbert Morrison), we have a man of the warmest sympathy, of resources and energy, who is well known to Londoners and has their confidence. He will also look after the other cities which are the object of attack.

PRaise FOR ANDERSON

But do not let it be thought that the work of his predecessor (Sir John Anderson), the new Lord President of the Council, has not been of a high order. There is no better war horse in the Government and I am ashamed of the attacks that have been made upon him in ignorant, and spiteful quarters.

Even if his colleagues know that he is a tower of strength and good sense, unflinching in storm and action.

Large schemes are already on foot for providing food and hot drinks for those staying in shelters, and for entertainment through the winter evenings.

Far-reaching measures are being taken to safeguard health under these novel and primitive conditions. Widespread organization for relief of those whose homes are smitten is already in being and is improving every day.

The diminution of damage done by blind bombing from what we had expected enables us to take an enormous step forward in spreading the risk over the property of all classes, rich and poor. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has virtually completed a bill for nationwide compulsory insurance against damage to property.

The immediate needs of food and shelter are already provided for. So is the loss of life and limb so far as it is possible to compensate for such calamities.

COMPENSATION FUND

But why should we have the whole value of buildings of a country simultaneously discounted and discredited by the shadow of a sporadic sky culture. An appropriate charge on the capital value of buildings of all kinds will provide a fund from which—supplemented if need be by a state subscription—everyone can be sure that compensation will be made in one form or another at the end of the war, if not sooner, and where necessary arises means of carrying on will not be withheld.

We also propose to provide insurance against war damage for all forms of movable property such as industrial plant and machinery, household effects and other personal possessions not at the present time insured by insurance.

We must so arrange that when any district is smitten by bombs flung at random, strong mobile forces will descend on the scene to conquer the flames, rescue the sufferers, provide food and shelter, to whisk them away to places of rest and to reassure them that all will be well.

It is satisfactory for me to be able to announce that both in fighters and in bombers we are at this moment actually and relatively stronger than in May when the last fighting began and also to announce that the pilot situation is rapidly improving and that in many weeks our repaired aircraft alone such as the efficiency of the organization for repairs, exceeded by themselves or made good the losses which had been suffered.

So that in many weeks we see the new construction which is ever expanding, is clear gain.

No one ever pretended that we should overtake the Germans with their long lead in the first year of the war. We must give ourselves a chance. Perhaps it would be possible to make a more satisfactory statement on this subject at this time next year, but do not forget the resources of the enemy will also be substantially increased by the exploitation of the wealth and the plant and, to some extent, of the skilled labor of the captured countries.

REINFORCEMENTS ELSEWHERE

If it were not for the resources of the New World, which are becoming increasingly available, it would be a long time before we should be able to do much more than hold our own.

Although we have had to face this continually imminent threat of invasion by a military power which has stationed eighty of its best divisions in Northern France, we have not failed to reinforce our armies in the Middle East or elsewhere.

All I will say is we are doing our best there as here, and we are doing a good deal better than we did some time ago.

All the while the great convoys have been passing steadily and safely on their course through the unknown wastes of the ocean, going from all parts of the Empire to sources which will, I trust, enable us in time to fill the terrible gap in our seaborne trade which was opened by the Vichy French desertion.

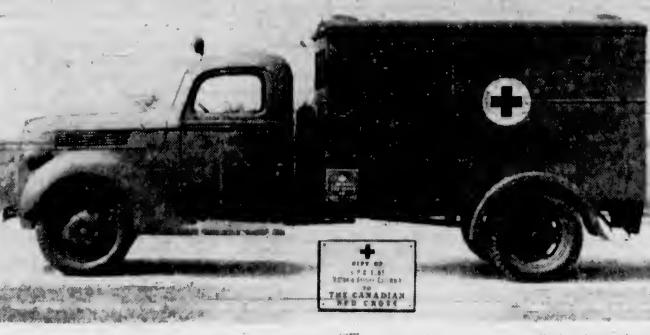
Frogs may aid the foe. Our armies, which are growing in numbers, must maintain their training all the winter, not only along the beaches but in reserve, like leopards crouching to spring at the invaders.

The enemy has certainly prepared enough barges and shipping to throw half a million men on to the salt water or into it. The Home Guard, which now amounts to 1,700,000 men, must nurse their weapons and sharpen their bayonets all through this winter. Training must proceed. The building up of a great, well-equipped army, not necessarily always to be confined to us.

This great reservoir of domestic organization now becomes the counterpart of our military war effort. The utmost drive and capacity of which we are capable will be thrown into the task by the Government. Nothing but the needs of the fighting services will stand in the way.

We must try and have a shelter with sleeping bunks for everyone in the areas which are liable to attack and this must be achieved in the shortest possible time. As soon as it

Victoria Elks' Mercy Gift to Army



Following the principles of their order, which include the provision of succour for suffering humanity, Elks of Victoria made possible the purchase of this fully equipped ambulance unit for service overseas. The directors of Victoria Lodge No. 2 unanimously voted that a cheque to cover the total cost of the vehicle and its equipment should be presented to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

these islands, must go forward in a hard and rigorous manner.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION

The Secretary of State for War will in the course of the next few weeks give a further account in private sessions of the tremendous strides which under his guidance our military organization is making in all its branches.

He will also announce in public the improvements we have found it possible to make in allowances to dependents of the fighting services to meet the increased cost of living and care to the wives and children of our fighting men. I will not anticipate him this afternoon.

But after all the main reason why the invasion has not been attempted up to the present is of course the succession of brilliant victories gained by our fighter aircraft, and gained by them over largely superior numbers of the enemy launched.

POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

These partisans were sent to oversee the population, grip the defences and see to the efficient manning of the powerful seashore batteries. The policy which His Majesty's Government had been pursuing towards the Vichy French was not to interfere with them unless they appeared to be proceeding to any enemy controlled port. Obviously while General De Gaulle's enterprise was proceeding it was especially important to prevent any of them reaching Dakar.

By a series of accidents and some errors which have been made the subject of disciplinary action, or are now the subject of informal inquiry, neither the First Sea Lord nor the Cabinet were informed of the approach of these ships to the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them passing through. Orders were instantly given to stop them at Casablanca or, if that failed, to prevent them approaching Dakar. If we could not cork them in we could at least, we hoped, cork them out, but although every effort was made to execute these orders, these efforts failed. The Vichy cruisers were, however, prevented from carrying out their purpose of attacking the French colony of Duala.

Or the four French vessels concerned, two succeeded in reaching Dakar but two others were overtaken by our cruisers and were induced and persuaded to return to Casablanca without any actual violence.

AIr AND NAVAL STRENGTH

These victories of our air force enable the navy, which is now receiving very great reinforcements apart altogether from the American destroyers now coming rapidly into service, to assert on the basis of the air victories its sure and well-defined power.

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Through MISCHANCE

The House may therefore rest assured that the mischievous arrival of these ships and the men they carried arose in no way from any infirmity on the part of His Majesty's Government but was one of the mischances which often arise in war and especially in war at sea.

The fighting which ensued between the shore-batteries at Dakar, reinforced by the 16-inch guns of the damaged Richelieu, and the British squadron, was pretty stiff. Two submarines which attacked the fleet were sunk, the crew of one having been saved. The French destroyers were set on fire. One of the cruisers was heavily hit and the Richelieu suffered further heavy damage and casualties.

We had two ships, one a capital ship and one a large cruiser which suffered damage that will require considerable attention.

What an irony of fate it is that this fine French fleet which Admiral Darlan shaped for so many years to fight in the common cause against the German aggression should now be the principal obstacle to the liberation of France and her Empire from the German yoke, and should be employed by her German and Italian masters whose policies contemplate not merely the defeat and humiliation of France but her final destruction as a great nation!

The Dakar incident reminds us of what often happens when a drowning man throws his arms around a strong swimmer who goes to his rescue and sinks in his agony to drag him down. Force in these circumstances has to be used to save life as well as to take it. We naturally thought that what might happen at Dakar would be likely to lead to a declaration of war by the Vichy Government, although such a step might be imposed on them at any time by their masters.

INCREASING ABHORRENCE

Whatever happens, it is the tide and not the mere ebb of events which will dominate the French people. Nothing can prevent the increasing abhorrence with which they will regard their German conquerors or the growth of the new-born hope that Great Britain will be victorious or that British victory will carry with it the deliverance and restoration of France and her captured people.

This operation was primarily French, and although we were ready to give it a measure of support which might in certain circumstances have been decisive, we were no more anxious than was General De Gaulle to get involved in a lengthy and sanguinary contest with the Vichy French.

That General De Gaulle was right in believing that the majority in

misery. We much regret that the opportunity has been lost, but in the circumstances His Majesty's Government propose to allow the agreement about the closing of the Burma Road to run its course until October 17, but we do not see our way to renew it after that.

Instead of reaching agreement with China, the Japanese Government have entered into a three-power pact with Germany and Italy which is in many respects a revival of the anti-Comintern pact.

UNFAVORABLE BARGAIN

The pact binds Japan to attack the United States of America to the aid of Britain and the European states. This bargain appears so unfavorable to Japan that one wonders whether there are not some secret clauses.

It is not easy to see in what way Germany and Italy can come to the aid of Japan while the British and American navies remain in being, as they certainly do and as they certainly will.

However, that is for the Japanese, with whom we have never had a quarrel and to whom we have rendered great service in the past, as also have the United States.

All through the nineteenth century we have had no occasion to quarrel with the Japanese. It is a matter which they must judge for themselves.

This three-power pact is, of course, aimed primarily at the United States of America, but also in secondary degree it is pointed against Russia.

Neither of the branches of the health-speaking race is accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission, and certainly the reception of this strangely ill-balanced declaration in the United States has not been at all encouraging to those who are its authors.

We hope, however, that the dangers which can quite plainly be seen will be averted by the prudence and patience which Japan has shown in the graves circumstances.

SPANISH SITUATION

There is another country much nearer home which has for some months past seemed to hang in the balance between peace and war. We have always wished well to the Spanish people and in a glorious period of her history we've stood by Spain and foreign dominions.

No doubt there were other reasons but that one is enough for my argument. Unhappily, that just and equitable settlement has not been reached. On the contrary, the protracted struggle of Japan to subjugate the Chinese race is still proceeding with all its attendant

resilient strength of Great Britain and the British Empire, do not let us dull for one moment the sense of the awful hazard in which we stand.

Do not let us lose the conviction that it is only by supreme and superb exertion, unwearied and indomitable, that we shall save our souls alive. No one can predict or even imagine how this terrible war against Germany and Nazi aggression will run its course.

Long dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us. Not only many dangers, but many more misfortunes, many mistakes and disappointments will surely be our lot.

Death and sorrow will be our companions on the journey. Hardship our garment, constancy and valor our only shield. We must be reunited, we must be undaunted, we must be inflexible, our qualities and needs must burn and glow through the gloom of Europe until they become veritable beacons of its salvation.

WARNS OF HAZARD

Because we feel easier in ourselves and see our way more clearly through our difficulties and dangers than we did some months ago, because foreign countries, friends and foes, recognize the giant enduring,

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Yearly	1.50
Monthly	

Wednesday, October 9, 1940

THE GROWING TENSION

The tension of the situation created by Japan's adhesion to the Rome-Berlin Axis is increasing. Even to the lay observer the likelihood of the entry of the United States into the War has grown appreciably nearer during the last few weeks. It is conceivable that Berlin had come to the conclusion that such a happening is inevitable, and for that reason drew Japan into the orbit of the Totalitarian Powers in the effort to keep the United States occupied in the Pacific and thus minimize the aid she is able to give Great Britain.

Mr. Winston Churchill told Parliament yesterday that the Burma road would be reopened on October 17. Japan has failed to keep her part of the bargain. She has made no effort to forward negotiations for a settlement in the Sino-Japanese War. The reopening of the road will increase the tension caused by Japan's alignment with the Axis, and the United States cannot escape the involvements that will arise. The developing situation is a serious one from the standpoint of countries facing on the Pacific Ocean. It will give rise to new preoccupations on this coastline of Canada, for, in the event of war with Japan, British Columbia could by no means consider itself immune from attack. Moreover, the authorities would be faced with the problem of what to do with the thousands of Japanese residents in this Province.

The trend of circumstances indicates that Japan could not become involved in hostilities with the British Empire without the United States being drawn into the struggle. That country would willingly stand aloof until her preparations have been advanced a further stage, but the fact that her increased armaments are only in their inception is a factor in the situation that has been taken into account by Germany, a country that probably has had sufficient vision as to likely developments, in fact, what is in prospect has been projected, as it were, by the Rome-Berlin Axis so as to spread the theatres of war. Since September 3, 1939, it was apparent that more and more nations would be drawn into the War, conquered or frightened into submission. The remaining major Powers of the world, with the possible exception of Russia, give many evidences of being on the eve of participation.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT

It is not a pleasant reflection on the way censorship operates in this country that Canadians should have to find out what their war industries are doing or not doing, from publications of the United States. Recently a specially conducted party of American newspapermen, by invitation of Ottawa, toured various industries in Eastern Canada. They were shown airfields and military encampments as well. They were extended privileges that are denied to many of the newspapers of the Dominion. It was an excellent thing that these visitors should have seen what they did see, and they have written of their tour of inspection with intelligent appreciation and given away no information that would be useful to the enemy, despite the fact that they could not be subjected to censorship. Ottawa should now realize that when foreign newspapermen can keep the faith that is reposed in them the same measure of trust should be repaid in the newspapers of this Dominion.

In an address before the Canadian Club at Toronto, Mr. J. S. Duncan, Deputy Minister of Air, told his hearers that "our department of aircraft production tells me its long-range programme contemplates, with the possible exception of aero-engine manufacture, a completely integrated, self-contained industry, capable of producing anything from a primary trainer to the largest long-range heavy bomber." To secure some elaboration of what Mr. Duncan means it is necessary to draw attention to what Mr. Hanson Baldwin says in The Times, New York. Mr. Baldwin was one of the newspapermen privileged to inspect a number of Canada's war industries. He writes: "Aircraft engines are being produced in Canada. Air frames (or 'planes) are being produced at the rate of about 130 a month. About 110 or 120 of these are training planes. Fleets and de Havillands—the other ten are Bristol Blenheim and Hampden bombers and Hawker Hurricane fighters. About ten planes a month—mostly training planes—are being received from the United States. Present plans call for peak production—which it is hoped will be 320 to 360 planes a month, two-thirds of them training planes—by March, 1941, a plan that is not likely to be realized."

Mr. Baldwin, too, writes of the problem of the land forces in this country, and discloses some information that has never been given to the people through their own press. He intimates that the problem has a good deal to do with equipment. There are only about 20 Vickers-four-ton tanks in Canada, "and the formation of a mechanized brigade and eventually of an armored division—now little more than paper plans—must await equipment. There is in Canada only one modern 25-pounder gun-howitzer of the type now standard in the British Army. Field artillery training must be limited by the equipment, which consists of the obsolescent but still useful 4.5-inch howitzer and the 18-pounder—both World War weapons. Signal equipment is woefully inadequate; full equipment for the Third and Fourth Divisions will probably not be available until late in 1941, if then, and the First and Second Divisions, except for motor transport, rifles, uniforms, gas masks, were virtually equipped in England. Because of equipment shortage, men cannot be finally well trained, but personnel is alert and eager and physically and mentally of high standard; they have been thoroughly drilled in fundamentals and are particularly well schooled in concealment and camouflage, field craft and protection against gas."

This story, told by an impartial observer, of

the lack of military equipment in the Dominion—after more than a year of war, is in the nature of an eyeopener. If the unvarnished truth were laid before the people in the whole gamut of war effort, there would be the inspiration to do far more than has yet been achieved. The shortcomings to which the correspondent of the New York paper alludes are due to lack of foresight, and lack, too, of organizing ability in marshalling the war industries of the Dominion.

NAZI "SCIENTIFIC" THEORIES

In a recent issue of The Spectator, Professor Charles Singer called attention to the fact that the editor of that journal had used the terms "Non-Aryan" and "Anti-Semitism," and expressed the opinion that they should be excluded from normal English usage. As Dr. Singer occupies an important post in the London University and is author of numerous scientific works, his opinion upon the matter carries great weight. He points out that "Non-Aryan" is, in the first place, a negative term and, therefore, useless for descriptive purposes. More than that, however, it is erroneous when used as a term denoting "race." The scholars, it appears, are unanimous in reserving "Aryan" for languages and refusing to apply it to genealogy. The Nazis use "Aryan" along with "Germanic" and "Nordic" as equivalents, but "no person open to reason accepts that equation."

To the term "Semitic," Professor Singer says that ethnologists do not recognize a Semitic "race" or a Semitic ethnic or "racial" group at all. There is a Semitic group of languages, but the peoples who speak Semitic languages present a great variety of physical types. It appears that the commonest physical type encountered among persons of Jewish origin accords with the Semitic race. The scholars, it appears, are unanimous in reserving "Aryan" for languages and refusing to apply it to genealogy. The Nazis use "Aryan" along with "Germanic" and "Nordic" as equivalents, but "no person open to reason accepts that equation."

Speaking at the meeting of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association dinner meeting at Terry's, Mr. Nairn, talking on the subject of "Our Job," gave the assembled insurance men an insight into different aspects of their occupation, both in times of peace and war.

LIFE INSURANCE NEED

In pointing out the need for life insurance, Mr. Nairn said: "Even in peace time about 40,000 males die every year. About three out of four of these leave direct dependants, and only one out of the four leaves sufficient funds to sustain their homes for even a short period."

"Indicative of the services of the life insurance companies is the fact that they pay out the sum of \$500,000 a day, every working day, in the year for the past several years. This is easier understood when you consider it means cash payments of some \$20,000 every hour of every working day."

These payments, the speaker continued, "have exceeded by more than 80 per cent all relief payments paid out by Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments during the depression."

MONEY AND DEMOCRACY

Speaking of the effects of economy on democracies, Mr. Nairn said: "It is only when a nation has been drained of its middle-class people that dictators are given the opportunity to seize and hold supreme power."

Speaking during the evening was the showman of the film, "Yours Truly, Ed. Graham," which was, according to Mr. Nairn, causing the public to think seriously about the problem of economic security and that it makes the individual who sees it become income-minded.

The movie, a talking picture depicting the services rendered by the typical insurance salesman, has been shown in numerous theatres in the United States and Canada. It will be shown here at the Victoria High School this morning and at the Y.M.C.A. but at Work Point tonight.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman John H. Croft, and was exceptionally well attended by the insurance men of the city.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, 1940.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A moderate disturbance appears to be centred west of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and pressure continues high southwest of the Oregon Coast. The weather has been fair and moderately warm in British Columbia, while on the Coast it has been cool and showery. Coastal weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.

Precipitation: Min. Max.

Victoria 49 62

Nanaimo 47 62

Vancouver 47 65

Kamloops 50 71

Prince George 31 59

Estevan Point 18 51

Prince Rupert 06 47

Port Alberni 02 44

Dawson 39 44

Seattle 50 69

Portland 51 62

San Francisco 56 68

Spokane 40 67

Penitentiary 46 —

Victoria 49 73

Kelowna 42 65

Nelson 38 43

Calgary 43 63

Crabb's Brook 33 45

Edmonton 32 60

Regina 40 74

Regina—Albert 36 69

Winnipeg 30 65

Montreal 29 61

TUESDAY

Minimum 49 62

Maximum 62 75

Average 55 65

Minimum on the grass 43

Weather: fair; sunshine, Oct. 8, 9 hrs 6 mins.

Rain for twenty-four hours ending 4 p.m., October 8, 0.01 in.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.01; wind, SW, 12 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.01; wind, W, 2 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.84; wind, SW, 5 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SE, 5 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E, 5 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE, 5 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S, 10 miles; fair.

Port Alberni—Barometer, 30.00; wind, W, 2 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.01; wind, SW, 5 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, NW, 15 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

CONFISCATION NOT INTENDED

A scientist writing in the magazine section of The New York Times recently compared all earthly time past, present and future to the twelve hours of a standard clock. Our man might be assumed to be pointing towards six o'clock, with much time in the past. On any such scale man would have occupied this planet for something less than that. The writer refrained from speculating what would happen to man in the next six hours of all planetary time, preferring the mineralogical and geological evidence of past time to the nebulous and visionary future. Even on the basis of comparative anatomy, however, it would seem that man has before him a fairly long future.

The recent Government measures

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

And So to Bed!

The resourcefulness of the British people has always been worthy of the highest praise, but when it comes to really looking out for the future we have to hand the palm to a tiny lot who apparently had experienced the ravages of bombing. Kneeling beside his little bed one night he prayed something like this: "Dear God, please take care of mum and pop and save them from being bombed, and take care of me and my brothers and sisters, and please, God, take care of Yourself, 'cause if they get You, we'll all be sunk!"—W.I.F.

To be able to correctly understand the ready surrender of the Dutch army, the majority of which was mounted on bicycles, nothing more is required than to take a short, brisk pedal along the highways. Any general who expected men to get up and fight after a session on a bicycle seat must have been an optimist indeed. It is easy to understand the "getting up" part, but not the fighting part. In fact, is a wonder that mantles in cycle troop barracks were not more popular. Not only would a feeling of extreme caution in their movements prevail, but there would also be a sense of futility, even of frustration. The frustration would come from incessant climbing of hills, expecting to coast down the other side, only to come face to face with a young Alpine lurking over the crest. The futility is derived from thinking that they were really saving the country gasoline by riding bicycles, believing that cars take too much of the vital fluid. And then, to be resting half way up a mighty incline and have a baby in a midget car eruptuate past them, loaded with a full complement of officers, and disappear over the crest of the hill with a flip of the rumbler, leaving the men standing dripping in their respective puddles of perspiration. The only thing that would possibly raise little of the fighting spirit—the spirit to rend and tear—would be to throw tacks and broken glass across the road after a hard day's pedal, and just when about to engage the enemy. But whatever heard of throwing tacks at the road? We did!"—H.E.M.

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Major Harold Brown Adds That People Must Remain Cheerful and Valiant

"We will be tested, and we must be prepared to be tested, but we must be cheerful and valiant in these difficult times," Major Harold Brown, retired executive of the Union Steamship Company and past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said at the first Fall luncheon meeting of the Credit Grantors' Association in Spencer's yesterday. The meeting was also attended by members of the Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce.

The hope which lay in British people here, there and everywhere was the force which would lead to ultimate victory.

He admitted that Britain had made mistakes in the past, but added that in the main she had contributed more to the benefits of mankind than any other physical organization, including the Roman Empire.

Major Brown predicted that the present world dislocation would last at least seven years. If it were over within a year, he jokingly remarked, he would buy a lunch for every man in the audience.

The speaker saw a tremendous role for Canada to play in the present struggle. She had to be prepared to face the worst possibilities and to become a stronghold for some of the most treasured things from the beloved Kingdom, Britain. British Columbia's part would also be fundamentally great before the war was over. Major Brown added: "Canadians should widen their vision so that they could comprehend these big things."

BURDEN OF DEBT

Referring to the staggering burden of debt which was daily piling up, the speaker suggested that new hazards in economics would have to be attempted to meet them. Canada could not do it alone, he said, but the United States was in the same

boat and had to face the problem too.



Command Naval Men On Smart Capture of Speedy German Ship

Commander Beard and Officers of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert Guests of Honor of Canadian Club —Story of Naval Strategy Told

HOW the element of surprise delivered the German freighter Weser into the hands of the navy, represented by H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, from the Mexican port of Manzanillo, was related by Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., captain of the armed merchantman which brought the Nazi prize to a British Columbia port, when he addressed the Men's Canadian Club at luncheon in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

The Germans really aren't as clever as they are given credit for," said Commander Beard, remarking, "and how the unsuspecting captain of the Weser brought his ship out of port under cover of darkness, to be captured without resistance by the waiting Prince Robert, which had been playing a watching game off the coast for seven days.

Commander Beard, his first lieutenant, Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Hope, who led the boarding party, and Mr. Matheson, R.C.N.R., warden engineer who was in charge of the Weser's engine-room, were the club's guests of honor at a special luncheon to mark the Prince Robert's exploit. Other guests included Most Rev. J. C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria; Commodore W. J. R. Beach, R.C.N., senior naval officer on the Pacific Coast; Gen. H. C. Green, second in command at Work Point;

a description of the occurrence. Later the Robert passed another ship bound for Vancouver and stopped her. Commander Beard wishing to transfer important mail to her. The captain of that ship immediately made signals that he was being captured by an enemy raider, after dumping all his confidential papers overboard.

SURPRISE SPRUNG

So by the time the Prince Robert reached her objective, there was little hope that her presence remained unknown, Commander Beard continued. However, it turned out that the captain of the Weser was completely unaware that there was a naval ship in the vicinity, and the engineer was in his cabin drinking cognac to celebrate a safe departure when the Weser was stopped and boarded.

Commander Beard described the strategy employed in the week of waiting and in surprising the Nazi skipper when she eventually left the security of the Mexican port, giving the fullest credit to Lieutenant-Commander Hope, whose quick and well-planned actions had prevented the scuttling of the prize, and to Mr. Matheson, who had been given the difficult and dangerous charge of her engine-room.

HIS HONOR'S PRAISE

R. A. Wootton, new president of the club, read a message from Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, expressing His Honor's regret that engagements in Vancouver prevented him accepting the club's invitation to be present, and asking that his congratulations should be tendered to Commander Beard and the officers and crew of the Prince Robert. His Honor referred to the capture of the Weser as a magnificent exploit that had added honor to the already splendid record of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Commander Beard was greeted with the slapping of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and a round of cheers. Later he had been introduced to Mr. Wootton. He said of the capture of the Weser: "It was a small detail in the war, and expressed a hope that when the Prince Robert went out again, she would give the club something of which to be really proud."

"We went out to do a job, prepared for it. We were lucky; we didn't know the enemy would fit into the scheme quite as well as he did," was the way the speaker summed up the capture.

ARMED MERCHANTMEN

Describing the function of the navy in wartime, as that of keeping the trade routes open for the Empire's own trade, and denying them to the enemy, Commander Beard explained that armed merchantmen had been brought into the picture because they were cheaper to build and were admirably suited to perform duties such as that done by the Prince Robert. These merchantmen were able to stay at sea for long periods, and were sufficiently armed to be able to tackle enemy raiders.

The Prince Robert had left here in a hurry, and it was that hurried departure that led to the actual capture of the Weser, Commander Beard said. It was essential that the ship should get out without anyone knowing her movements.

To preserve that secrecy, no wireless signals were made by the Robert while she was at sea. However, it appeared as if that secrecy had been broken when, not far out, the naval vessel ran into a ship which was at first thought to be one for which she was looking, and which radioed

Slightly Injured In Air Operations



PILOT OFFICER G. H. CORBETT, R.A.F.

WORD was received here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, 2661 Estevan Avenue, stating that their son, Pilot Officer G. H. Corbett, had been "slightly injured as a result of air operations on September 9." The official notification from the Air Ministry in London further stated that, owing to the minor nature of the flyer's injuries, "it is not considered necessary to send further communications concerning the incident." Pilot Officer Corbett, his parents state, has been flying a single-seater Spitfire, and had been engaged in several air fights.

STRIKERS GET FULL SUPPORT

Pacific Maritime Federation Votes in Favor of Marine Firemen's Action

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The total compares with an average weekly loss of approximately 50,000 tons.

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Commenting on merchant shipping losses in general, naval circles said:

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JAPANESE SHIP REACHES COAST

Minister to Canada From Tokio and German-Jew Refugees Aboard

Nearly two hundred travelers arrived on the coast from Japan during the week aboard the Japanese liner Hie Maru. The majority of the passengers were returning to Canada, among them being some seventy-five German-Jew refugees on their way to join relatives in the United States.

Other passengers aboard the Hie Maru were His Excellency Seiziro Yoshizawa, newly-appointed Japanese Minister to Ottawa, and three members of his staff. Minister Yoshizawa told newspapermen that the Japanese people did not like the embargo on steel and scrap iron instituted by the United States President, but declined further comment and refused to talk politics.

Also aboard the liner was Richard Kennedy, whose father is identified with the British Embassy at Tokio, who came here to attend University School, and Mrs. Maria Laffin, whose husband and two sons arrived here from Yokohama a short time ago. Mr. Laffin was formerly connected with the Dollar Line agency at the Japanese port and the boys are now going to school here.

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These refugees had traveled from Berlin through Russia, across the Siberian Railroad to the Pacific, thence to Japan and on to America. Their fares were deposited with the N.Y.K. Line by their United States relatives, and they were provided with the Living-Grooming that was thoroughly searched—and everything they possessed which might be of use to the Germans was confiscated. If they had anything left which the Russians fancied, that too, they were taken. When they reached Japan there was nothing in their combined possession worth taking.

The average age of the refugees arriving from Germany was fifty-five. The young and strong are not allowed to leave, and these arrivals stated there wouldn't be many of any age allowed to depart. Asked by a bystander, after some of these persecuted people had got ashore and away from the ship—how they felt, a woman, who was with her husband, said she was never so happy in her life, getting away from Germany. Not thinking her husband quickly cautioned her to "hush-hush," but when he realized that he had reached a different country, he said that "not for years had they been able to express aloud what they would like to say."

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A.C. 2 Eugene Alouysius Frymark, R-54274. Mrs. Mary Frymark (mother), 1676 North Humboldt Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

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HELD OVER!

a Few Days More Because
It's the Funniest Show in
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Hit for All Victoria!



Laurence OLIVIER Greer GARSON

head over heels in love in

'PRIDE and PREJUDICE'

with Mary BOLAND • Edna May OLIVER • Maureen O'SULLIVAN • Ann RUTHERFORD • Frieda INSCOTT

Capitol

20¢ DAILY, 12-1

HELD OVER, TOO!

NEW MARCH OF TIME

"ON FOREIGN NEWSFRONTS"

THE COMPLETE STORY OF UNPARALLELED COURAGE
OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR . . . FROM THE CON-
QUEST OF POLAND TO THE BOMBING OF LONDON
AND HELL'S CORNER ON THE CHANNEL!

"FLY FISHING"—ALL IN COLOR'

LATEST WORLD NEWS

SAVE WITH "THRIFTICKETS"

Today and Thursday! At 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

★ A Thrilling New Idea in Comedy and Romance for Everyone in Town!

The Lady in Question

WITH Brian Aherne • Rita Hayworth

IRENE RICH AND!

Up the Gangplank to New Thrills and Adventure!

Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" WITH SIDNEY TOLER

DOMINION SAVE WITH "THRIFTICKETS"



Victoria Musical Art Society
PRESENTS
Randolph Hokanson
PIANIST
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM — Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:30 P.M.
Season Tickets, \$2.50; Guest Tickets, \$1.00
Box Office Opens 10 A.M., Wednesday, October 2, at Fletcher Bros.

HELD OVER!

LAST TIMES TODAY

History-Making Entertainment

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Will See the Authentic Sea Battle Between the Apollo and the Deutschland in the Great Sea Epic

CONVOY

STARRING
CLIVE BROOK

PLAZA

RIO — ENDS TODAY

BETTE DAVIS
'DARK VICTORY'

PLUS

THE JONES FAMILY
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

EXTRA NEWS

10¢ 12:30-1 15¢ 2:15-3:30

I.O.D.E. Activities

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter met recently, with Mrs. A. Kent, the regent, presiding. Reports were read on the success of the silver fox fur contest and Little Theatre performance. The regent was named delegate to the semi-annual meeting. The standard-bearer will also attend. Acknowledgments for contributions sent to the servicemen were received. A home-cooking sale will be held on Saturday, and members are asked to make donations.

FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS

Now you can get rid of Functional trouble. Try this simple treatment.

TRY YOURSELF getting rid of Functional trouble.

In the Realm of Women

"The War Outlook"
Theme of Address
By Able Lecturer

Captain Elmore Philpott, Speaking to Women's Canadian Club at Empress Hotel, Stresses Need of World Democracy Union

OUR policy as a Government in regard to shipments of copper to Japan is wrong to the point of insanity. How can we be so downright silly as to go on shipping copper to them to make bombs, particularly after the recent "accidental" bombing of a ship belonging to the same company as this hotel in which we are meeting today!"

This publicly-voiced protest by Capt. Elmore Philpott, well-known Canadian columnist and lecturer, in the course of his address to the Women's Canadian Club at their big meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, was made even while the wires were tapping out a Canadian Press despatch from Ottawa that no further permits would be given for export of copper from Canada, except to British Empire countries and possibly to the United States.

Capt. Philpott pointed out the folly of sending Canadian copper to Japan, where it might easily be refined and shipped to Germany. He added, to approving applause: "This is a 100 per cent war; unless we beat Germany, our civilization is finished."

"WAR OUTLOOK"

Under the title of "The War Outlook," the lecturer analyzed the war on the four fronts of land, sea, air, and the diplomatic front. The last he considered the most important.

On land Hitler had achieved outstanding success, but by using two old devices: treachery and machinery. In both these respects Hitler had beaten Britain "hands down." But he was now at the end of his tether and had not yet come in contact with the British navy.

On sea the British navy had held supremacy better than ever before in her long history. Many experts had thought air-power had rendered sea-power obsolete. But this had been proved wrong. The British navy, or, rather, the navies of the English-speaking world, held the seas more effectively today than ever before.

IF SPAGHETTI TASTES FLAT

Add a few drops of a concentrated relish

WHETHER you buy spaghetti in the can or cook it yourself, you will improve the flavour wonderfully if you add a little H. P. Sauce. A good way to do this is while boiling water or cooking the spaghetti. And some people like the H. P. flavour so well that they will add a little more when the spaghetti is served on their plates. One good point about H. P. is that you use sparingly. It takes a few drops to give the pasta a lot of flavour and it's a flavour that is appetizingly delicious. Don't forget H. P. Sauce next time you buy spaghetti or macaroni. Use it also for flavouring soups, stews, meats, fish, fowl, sandwiches and salads.

PRAIRIE FOLKS!

If you have never seen one of the films of the Prairie Folks, you must take in some movies south of Victoria, too. You should see this film, "South of the Prairie," in which the stars are the famous Canadian actors, Calais, Clark and Zee. Then a thrilling C.F.R. train ride over the prairie, and then the other will be shown to aid Lord Mayor's Fund. See you there.

on FRIDAY at 8 P.M., OCTOBER 11, CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM.

Admission 25¢

Nurses' Air-Step Shoes

Black or white. \$6.95

Widths AAA to D

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"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"

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THE RED CROSS SUPERFLUITIES STORE

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My Home, My Home!

To HOME we'll go with the DELIGHTFUL THINGS we got at that shop on Government Street, where the boats go round in the window.

A CHANGE OF THINGS at home is almost as good as that trip to California you can't take!

Bring out the old, bring in the new.

GIVE THINGS you TIRE OF, BUY those exciting, refreshing new vases, silverware, china, glass, furniture, jewelry.

To see our varied stock is like a trip round the world!

Patroness of Bridge Party



MRS. E. W. HAMBER

Who has kindly consented to act as patroness of the bridge and mah-jong party to be held at Government House on Wednesday, October 16, in aid of the Lord Mayor of London's fund for aiding the victims of Nazi bombings in London.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah moved the advantage had been on the side of Britain; but in respect of damage done on the ground the advantage was decidedly on the side of Germany, for there were about twenty bombs falling on Britain for every one British bomb falling on Germany. Recognition of this fact should impel Canada to get busy and supply all the planes possible, and quickly.

DIPLOMATIC BLUNDER

Coming to his last point, the diplomatic front, Capt. Philpott said that up to a few weeks ago the advantage had been with Hitler, but about two weeks ago "the gangsters" made their first great blunder when Germany and Italy made the triple pact with Japan, with much shrieking at Uncle Sam. Even if it were true that the pact was directed at the United States they should have known that the United States would call their bluff. As a matter of fact the Triple Pact, said the speaker, was directed not at the United States but against Soviet Russia.

Stalin's possible reaction was summarized in the statement that while Stalin and Soviet Russia might have no love for the democracies (as they might call them), the plutocrats that they could refer to move West rather than East if Hitler went on the rampage. East if Hitler went on the rampage, Stalin had figured on a long war, and when Germany knocked out France as quickly as she did, then Russia felt she had to do something to upset Hitler's timetable. It was to Russia's advantage to keep Hitler from winning the war too easily.

"There would be no Japanese menace within twenty-four hours if Hitler were defeated in Europe," prophesied the speaker, when he suggested the advisability of iron-hand methods with Japan. Japan might be able to go a long way in exploring our extremity in Europe, but it should be made clear to her that the time would come when Britain and the United States would combine their sea and air force and blast her off the map. That was the kind of language Japan would understand.

CRUCIAL PART

The really crucial part of this war will be the fight for the control of the Suez, the Balkans and the Dardanelles. It was stated elsewhere, as long as Britain had control of the Suez she had control of the vital point. Germany had to have oil to fight a long war, therefore her need of the Balkans. In this connection Captain Philpott said he expected the war to extend, with a sudden spurt, toward Arabia. By seizing oil areas, Hitler would not only help Germany with a much-needed commodity, but would be depriving the British Navy.

Expressing the view that the war would continue for at least four or five years, the speaker concluded his talk by pressing home the arguments advanced in Straight's "Union Now," advocating the union of the Suez, the Balkans and the Dardanelles. It was stated elsewhere, as long as Britain had control of the Suez she had control of the vital point. Germany had to have oil to fight a long war, therefore her need of the Balkans. The bazaar convenor, Mrs. Mattison, reported the last sewing meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, when Madames Whyte, Todd and Borthwick assisted the hostess. The next sewing meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. McNeil, 602 Garibaldi Road. Final arrangements were made for the bazaar to be held on November 4 in the K. of C. Hall. Anyone having tickets for the afghan is asked to bring them to the meeting or turn them in as soon as possible. A letter was read from Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, Vancouver, accepting an invitation to be present at the annual banquet, to be held on Monday, October 21, in Spencer's dining-room, at 6:30 p.m. Members and friends planning to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Barracough, E 0762, or Mrs. Marion, G 7362. The banquet will be followed by a meeting in the K. of C. Hall, when the members of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club will fill the officers' chairs. The next piano meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Winter, 320 Arnold Street, on Tuesday, October 15. A Halloween party is being arranged for the juniors for October 25. The next Qu-Alex Girls' Club meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Coates, 1046 Smitie Street, on October 19.

Air Services' W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services met yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. The president, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, in the chair. Arrangements were made for a rummage sale on November 2. The knitting and sewing group submitted a \$250 bill to the Lord Mayor of London's fund. The auxiliary made arrangements to assist the Y.W.C.A. in entertaining the men of the services. An excellent report was given of the work of Group 3.

Y.W.C.A. Loyalty Group

The Loyalty Group of the W.A. of Metropolitan United Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Temple Cliff, 200 Moss Street. The president, Mrs. E. W. Whiteley and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, reported eight visits paid to ladies in the Aged Women's Home and flowers and treats were given, also two visits to sick members during the month. An afternoon tea and apron sale had been held at the home of Mrs. Whiteley. The Loyalty Group gave three pairs of blankets to the Red Cross. Plans were made for the home-cooking stall at the Fall fair in November. Mrs. Cliff had charge of the devotional period, the subject being "Thanksgiving." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wharton, 2527 Forest Street.

Registered Nurses

A general meeting of the Registered Nurse Association of British Columbia will be held on Friday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver. Special topics will be:

PRICES (WITH EXCEPTIONS NOTED) EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 12

APPLIES

CRISP - ROSY - RED
JONATHAN
EXTRA FANCY - FACED AND FILLED
\$1.29 Box 6 lbs. 25¢

MAC REDS WEALTHY
\$1.25 Box 7 lbs. 25¢ \$1.15 Box 8 lbs. 25¢

ORANGES Large, Sunkist dozen 25¢ **BANANAS** Golden Ripe, Medium Size 2 for 17¢ **CAULIFLOWER** Snow White Heads each 12¢

GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25¢ **LEMONS** Large, Sunkist dozen 20¢ **ONIONS** No. 2, O.K. 10 lb sack 28¢

POTATOES No. 2 Burbank - In Shopping Bag 10 lbs. 20¢

BUTTER First Grade Alberta Creamery 3 lbs. 88¢ **TEA** Jameston's fine blend, 1-lb. scone 56¢ can each 11¢ **COFFEE** Baumerl, Cream, 4-oz. package each 13¢ **PEAS** Sugar Beets, No. 2, 10 oz. can each 10¢

TEA Highway, Refreshing, 1-lb. package 48¢ **SUGAR** B.C. Yellow, 5-lb. bag each 35¢ **BEANS** Haricots, cut green, 16-oz. can each 9¢

COFFEE Highway, Delicious, 1-lb. package 33¢ **FLOUR** Harvest Blossom, first quality, 20-lb. sack 69¢ **MACARONI** Ready, 5-lb. Cello package each 12¢ **RICE** Soverene, 2-lb. Cello package each 13¢

SUGAR B.C. Yellow, 5-lb. bag each 10¢ **TOMATOES** Red Hill, No. 25 lbs. can each 11¢ **PEAS** Sugar Beets, No. 2, 10 oz. can each 10¢

PAstry FLOUR Wild Rose, "Use the Best," 7-lb. sack 33¢ **COOKIES** SUGAR B.C. Yellow, 5-lb. bag each 10¢ **LOGANBERRIES** Loganberries, No. 2, 10 oz. can each 12¢

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, Regular packages 2 for 13¢ **CHILI CON CARNE** Roma's No. 1 can each 15¢ **SODAS** Red Arrow, 10 oz. package each 19¢

TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn, delicious new canned tomato juice, 26-oz. can 19¢ **GRAHAM'S** Red Arrow, 10 oz. package each 18¢ **WHEAT THINS** Horned, salted, 10 oz. package each 14¢

PEANUT BUTTER Empress, 32-oz. glass each 29¢ **CATSUP** Elbow's Tomato, 12 oz. bottle each 25¢ **MATCHES** Novel, package each 22¢

CORN Country Home, 16-oz. can 2 for 19¢ **LAMB** Loin Chops, lb. 39¢ **PORK** Loin Chops, lb. 29¢ **LOGANBERRIES** Loganberries, No. 2, 10 oz. can each 12¢

SALMON Horseshoe, Sockeye, 16-oz. can 19¢ **RAISINS** Australian, seedless, 2-lb. Cello package each 19¢ **CHILI CON CARNE** Roma's No. 1 can each 15¢ **SODAS** Red Arrow, 10 oz. package each 19¢

JELL-O Fadding of Jell-O Powders, 5-lb. package 3 for 16¢ **RAISINS** Australian, seedless, 2-lb. Cello package each 19¢ **WHEAT THINS** Horned, salted, 10 oz. package each 14¢

CURRANTS Australian, reconstituted, 2-lb. Cello package each 23¢ **CATSUP** Elbow's Tomato, 12 oz. bottle each 25¢ **MATCHES** Novel, package each 22¢

PEEL Cut, Mixed, 1-lb. package each 20¢ **FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE** Everything for your fruit cake, 16-oz. package each 29¢ **FLOOR WAX** Rhinola, for floors, 1-lb. can each 19¢ **SOAP** Odor, plain, cake 2 for 11¢ **TISSUE** Trans-Canada, soft, roll, 2 for 5¢ **BLEACH** Farnka, bottle each 7¢ **SOAP** Palmolive, complexion, giant cake, each 7¢

COOKIES Mild Canadian, As Cut Ib. 18¢ **BACON BY THE PIECE** Ib. 27¢ **SOAP** Odor, plain, cake 2 for 11¢ **TISSUE** Trans-Canada, soft, roll, 2 for 5¢ **BLEACH** Farnka, bottle each 7¢ **SOAP** Palmolive, complexion, giant cake, each 7¢

ALMONDS Shelled, 1-lb. Cello package each 28¢ **BAZILS** Shelled, pieces, 1-lb. Cello package each 17¢ **WALNUTS** Shelled, pieces, 1-lb. Cello package each 15¢ **COCONUT** Fine or medium, 1-lb. Cello package each 17¢ **TURKEYS** GRADE "A," FROZEN, NOT DRAWN lb. 25¢

PEANUTS Shelled, pieces, 1-lb. Cello package each 15¢ **COCONUT** Fine or medium, 1-lb. Cello package each 17¢ **TURKEYS** GRADE "A," FROZEN, NOT DRAWN lb. 25¢

COTTAGE ROLLS Whole or Half, Ib. 27¢ **SOFA** Odor, plain, cake 2 for 11¢ **TISSUE** Trans-Canada, soft, roll, 2 for 5¢ **BLEACH** Farnka, bottle each 7¢ **SOAP** Palmolive, complexion, giant cake, each 7¢

PIECES 2 for 9¢ **PIECES** 2 for 9¢ **BACON AS CUT** Ib. 27¢ **SOAP** Odor, plain, cake 2 for 11¢ **TISSUE** Trans-Canada, soft, roll, 2 for 5¢ **BLEACH** Farnka, bottle each 7¢ **SOAP** Palmolive, complexion, giant cake, each 7¢

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Holiday Treasure Hunt

Miss Isobel McAlpine, a bride-to-be, was honored last evening when Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. H. Frick entertained at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of their mother. Mrs. A. Lynn, Pembroke Street. The house was prettily decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses, accompanied by a series of clues which led her on a "treasure hunt" in search of her gifts. Games were played and prizes awarded. A buffet supper was served. The table, covered with a pink and blue novelty shower cloth, had in the centre a blue bowl of zinnias and Michaelmas daisies, and lighted by blue tapers in silver sconces. Pink and blue streamers on the corners of the table completed the attractive setting. The guests were: Madames M. Paterson, W. Lynn, A. Atkinson, A. Caine, R. Smith, H. McIntyre and Misses Dora Osgood, Peggy McAlpine, Mary Lynn, Elsie Dink, Dolly McAlpine, Jessie Osgood, Betty Lynn and Marjorie Delmastro.

Tea at Empress

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. M. Bryant presided at the tea table yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when, after the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, a large number of members of the club and their friends remained for tea in the lounge. Special guests were Capt. and Mrs. Elmore Philpott, Mrs. C. G. Warn, Mr. Norman Tyrrell, Messdames James Adam, F. G. Aldous, Kenneth Drury, T. A. Johnston, Howard Taylor, H. L. Campbell, Bruce Hutchison, Alan Campbell, L. K. Poynter, F. H. Griffiths, C. W. Bradshaw, M. B. Turner, A. A. McKinnon, B. Scurrah, W. G. Hall, Alfred Carmichael, J. Dickson, G. Day, R. M. Williams, O. H. Cogswell, M. A. Bancroft, W. E. Harper, M. G. Wilkinson, Nicolle, Yardley Smith, J. C. Warren, P. A. Hawkes, E. W. Hetherington, J. O. Cameron, Charles Halton, Thompson Kirby, B. Ciceri, R. E. Webb, Pawlett, R. D. Coddington, Miss Double, Miss I. E. Dobbie, Miss Murie Vance (Prince Rupert) and Mr. Randolph Hokan.

Hostess at Party

Miss "Patti" Hutchison, Observatory Hill, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Young, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond Veyers will take place on October 18. Corsage bouquets were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. J. Young, and grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Wickenden. The gifts were in a blue and gold hope chest. The refreshment table, which was lighted by tall tapers, was covered with a lace cloth and centred by a bowl of pale mauve Michaelmas daisies and deep pink dahlias. Mr. H. W. Bassett and Mrs. Young presided at the tea urns. The guests included: Messdames J. J. Young, E. Wickenden, H. W. Bassett, T. T. Hutchison, J. Nott and N. Bell; Misses Betty Young, Doreen, and Marjorie Nott, Doreen Harrison, Pat Young, Doreen Owens, Eva Jones, Dorothy and Sylvia Wright, Joyce Bell and Tillie Patterson.

Celebrate Anniversaries

An enjoyable time was spent recently by friends gathered together to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of Miss L. Atkinson, and the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, 3142 Irm Street, who were the recipients of many gifts. The table was decorated with chrysanthemums and daisies, centred with a cake, made and decorated by Mrs. W. J.

COCO DOOR MATS

PLAIN—
From, each
HALF OVAL, FANCY—
From, each

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85c to \$2.65

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

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MOTHERS ★★ SWEETHEARTS WIVES ★★

Treat the lady to lunch, Afternoon Tea or Dinner at Terry's. And, if you must economize (and she doesn't mind) order the 3-course, 3-star Lunch at only 35c. Lots of it and it's delicious. And if you only a half courtly honor to goodness meal, our 60c dinner will delight you.

TERRY'S
A. R. MINNIS, Host and Proprietor.
Victoria's Most Popular Meeting Place
Fort at Douglas

We Make Special Water Tanks or Gas Tanks for Boats

General Tinsmithing and Light Sheet Metal Work

The Red Cross Workshop
584 JOHNSON STREET (Just Below Government)

Wedding Takes Place Today



MISS CICELY HOLMES

Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Newport Avenue, Victoria, announce that the marriage of their elder daughter, Cicely Evelyn Frances, to Lieut. Woodburn Stratford Thomson, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mrs. R. G. O. Thomson, Toronto, will take place today in the Anglican Church in Prince Rupert, B.C. Major and Mrs. Holmes left recently to attend the wedding.

Entertains Club
At its last outing of the season on Monday afternoon the Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Society was entertained at tea by Mrs. A. E. Hodgings, 1471 Fairfield Road. About twenty members attended, and after tea, sketches showing the beautiful Autumn coloring in various parts of the charming old garden were exhibited as a collection. Next Monday being the Thanksgiving holiday, it was announced that there would be no meeting of the club and that members would be notified of any further activities. Tea

Wins Fellowship In New York School



MISS PEGGY WALTON

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walton, Richmond Road, who has just been awarded a fellowship for a year's study at the famous Juilliard School of Music, New York. Miss Walton, who for five years was pupil of Mme. Eva Baird here, went to New York recently, and there Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arranged for her to have a test at the Juilliard School. Her audition, which took place last Saturday, followed theory and harmony examinations held on the previous two days. It may be recalled that Miss Walton, who for a year's Vancouver Musical Festival, was rated by the adjudicator, Dr. Moody, as one of the best singers he had ever heard in Canada, her voice being compared by him to Flagstad's.

Visited Here
Mrs. Hill, Winnipeg, and her daughter, Miss Winnifred Hill, of the Portland General Hospital, Portland, and formerly of Winnipeg, were visitors in Victoria and Vancouver recently. While here they were the guests of Miss Grace Hamp, Hollywood Crescent, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherlock, Shasta Place.

To Be Bridesmaid

Miss Betty Chadwick left early this week for Prince Rupert, where she will be bridesmaid today at the wedding of Miss Cicely Holmes, of Victoria, and Lieutenant W. S. Thomson, R.C.N.V.R.

October Is Popular as a Wedding Month

Victory West Association

A card game was held recently by the Third Victoria West Association at the home of Mrs. R. Rain. Prizes were awarded to Mr. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mr. A. Duncan. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Mawle, 3890 Savannah Avenue.

Bridge Tea Raises \$53 For Alumnae

Convenor of Bridge Party For Hospital



MRS. JOHN PHETHEAN

W. HO is in charge of arrangements for the bridge and mah-jongg party to be held by the Senior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Friday afternoon and evening at the Nurses' Home. Play will start at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4 o'clock.

Douglas Street, where the bride and groom welcomed their guests in a floral setting. Assisting in receiving was the bride's mother, gowned in vintage crepe with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of mauve asters. Mrs. Mobey wore a navy blue crepe gown and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. For a motor trip Up-Island, the bride wore a grey fur-trimmed coat with wine-colored accessories.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Mobey will live at 2427 Graham Street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton, Patricia Bay.

MOBEY—CAMPBELL

The monthly meeting of the Happy Valley-Luxton Association was held recently. Dr. Billingsley, dentist from Vancouver, gave a talk on "Preventive Dentistry." The Halloween party will be held on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Luxton Hall. Prizes will be awarded for original and most comical costumes. Mr. Crookford, the magician, will entertain. Old-time dancing will follow, and a collection will be taken at the door to cover expenses. Excess profit will go towards the piano fund for the school.

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West Association held its first meeting of the season with a good attendance. Several new members were heartily welcomed. Grades VI and VII tied in the competition for having the largest number of parents present and will share the prize, a beautiful framed picture, during the coming month. It was decided to have a Halloween bonfire for the children, as usual. Plans for a bazaar on Wednesday, December 4, were made, and all conveners appointed. A happy social time followed, with contests and quiz, conducted by Mrs. Mawer.

Miss Grace Campbell, sister of the bride, was senior bridesmaid, wearing a yellow net frock, and Miss Gladys Mobey, sister of the groom, wore turquoise blue net with a lace bolero. Their headresses were composed of net and flowers with velvet streamers. They carried arm bouquets of rose-colored zinnias. The bride's niece, little Wanita Campbell, made a charming little flower girl in pink net, her full skirt being trimmed with tiny bows of velvet ribbon. She wore a net and floral headress and carried a basket of pink asters. Mr. Dick Knowles was best man. The reception was held at 1416

P.T.A. Activities

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LEAVING FOR PORTLAND

Mrs. H. W. Mellish, who returned on Monday from Vancouver, where she visited her husband's parents, Captain and Mrs. A. J. H. Mellish, will leave today, accompanied by their sons, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harfield. For Portland, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McIntosh, South East Clay Street, during her week's visit there. While in Portland Mrs. Mellish will attend the dog shows.

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A card game was held recently by the Third Victoria North Association at the home of Mrs. R. Rain. Prizes were awarded to Mr. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mr. A. Duncan. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Mawle, 3890 Savannah Avenue.

Girl Guide Notes

VICTORIA NORTH ASSOCIATION

A card game was held recently by the Third Victoria North Association at the home of Mrs. R. Rain. Prizes were awarded to Mr. J. Cameron, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mr. A. Duncan. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Mawle, 3890 Savannah Avenue.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Leaders Decline In Depression on New York Mart

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (CP)—Confusing foreign affairs were given as the principal excuse for a little more selling in the stock market today and leading issues backed down fractions to more than a point. Few instances were off 2 to 3.

Narrow price changes either way left trends in doubt during the forenoon. Offerings came out in some what larger volume after mid-day and closing quotations were around the lows of the day.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues dropped .7 of a point at 44.1, largest recession for any day since September 9. Transfers totaled 501,655 shares, against 392,290 the day before.

Both General Motor and Chrysler fell more than a point each, notwithstanding the former reported September sales to consumers in this country amounted to 97,272 units, compared with 56,789 in the corresponding 1939 period.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem dipped at the low end, the latter experiencing maintained activity in mill operations and a boost of the heavy melting steel scrap price at Pittsburgh.

Almond falling shares were those of Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Westinghouse, American Can, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Budd Manufacturing preferred, General Steel Castings preferred, American Smelting, American Telephone, Du Pont and Great Northern.

Japanese and Australian issues suffered new wide losses in the bond market today under the threat of more disturbing incidents in the Far East.

Japanese Government 6 1/2's closed at 64 1/2, off 3 3/8, and the 5 1/2's at 50 1/8, off 2 3/8; Tokyo Electric Light 6s at 45, off 4 1/2; Orient Development 6s at 44, off 3, and Yokohama 6s, 41, off 2.

Australian 4 1/2's, dropped 41 2, ending at 46 1/2. Italian Government 7s gave up 2 3/8 points on a moderate turnover.

DOW JONES AVERAGES.
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 131.31, off 2.20.
Twenty rails, 28.53, off .38.

Twenty utilities, 21.55, off .27.

Total sales, 500,000.

(U.A. Number, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Dollars)

Allied Chemicals 182 184

Alta Chaseras 33 34

American Can 15 16

American Locomotive 4 7 8

American Metal Mfg. 24 25

American Smelting 40 41

American Tel & Tel 167 173

Air Lines 16 17

Air Mail-Railways 16 18 4 15

B. O. Railway 15 16

Baird Brothers 15 16

Bendix Aviation 30 35 37

Bendix Steel 27

Bell Telephone 21 22

Birkas 55 56

C. I. C. 1 2

C. & O. Railway 49 49 1

C. G. & S. 13 14

Crown Zellerbach 13 14

Circle Six 33 34

Curtiss Wright 2 2

Douglas Aircraft 124 125

Eastman Kodak 132 133

Federal Auto Lite 52

Firestone 41 41

General Foods 41 41

General Motors 48 48

Globe & Mail 18 18

Great Northern 27 28

Great West Buses 19 20

Heddington 2 2

Inspiration Copper 9 9

Int'l Harvester 26 26

Illinoian Central 8 8

Imperial Oil 7 7

Kennecott Copper 29 29

Lowell 2 2

Macmillan 47 47

Minn. Bonswell 93 93

Monsanto Chemical 93 93

Montgomery Ward 93 93

Nash Kevinator 3 3

Nash Dairy 14 14

New York Central 14 14

North American Aviation 18 18

North Pacific 8 8

Oil Ref. 8 8

Pearl Gas & Electric 28 29

Penn. Railways 22 23

Philips Pipe 35 35

Pillsbury 3 3

Pure Oil 7 7

Radiola 17 17

Reliable Iron St. 41 42

Rexnord 87 87

Rheem Roebucks 8 8

Reynolds Vacuum 8 8

Southern Railway 12 12

Stevens Corp. 40 41

Standard Oil N.J. 32 33

Studebaker 7 7

Texas Gas 33 34

Titanium Corp. 5 5

Twentieth Century Fox 5 5

Union Carbide 13 13

Upjohn Oil Co. 13 13

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CALL G 1194

HEAVY HAULING

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CINCINNATI DEFEATS DETROIT IN SERIES FINAL

Paul Derringer Bests Newsom on Mound And Reds Win, 2-1

Big Righthander Comes Back to Hurl National League Champions to Victory in Seventh Game Of Baseball Classic—Frank McCormick Starts Cincinnati Uprising in Seventh

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Writer)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (AP)—Cincinnati Reds surged from behind in the seventh inning today to tame Detroit Tigers, 2-1, and win the 1940 world's baseball championship behind the dead-game hurling of long-heeled Paul Derringer.

The National League's first triumph since 1934 was a throbbing struggle that stirred the blood of even the 6,769 spectators at the seven-inning deciding game of the world series.

Derringer and Buck Newsom, each of whom had worked in two previous series installments, waged as tight a battle as two capable and courageous hurlers ever could throw at each other, and for some time it seemed that the outcome might hinge on one error by an outlandish fielder of the series.

In the third inning, Bill Werber, the Reds' third baseman, made a wild throw to first and let in the Tigers' only run—an unearned tally that kept the Reds stowing until they fitfully burst their bonds in the seventh for the winning runs.

The home town fans, hoping for their first world championship since 1919 when the Chicago "Black Sox" sold out to gamblers, stood up to stretch in the seventh, and were still standing and shouting encouragement when Frank (Buck) McCormick bounced a terrific liner against the wall in left field, 380 feet from the plate.

TYING RUN

Then Jimmy Ripple shot the first pitch against the screen in front of the right field bleachers, 370 feet away, and McCormick crossed the plate with the tying run.

No team is any better at getting home one vital run than the Reds, and Manager Bill McKechnie maneuvered the winning tally with as much care as he ever exercised.

He had Catcher Jim Wilson lay down a sacrifice bunt to bring Ripple to third. He put in Ernie Lombardi to pinch hit for Eddie Joost and, when Manager Del Baker rushed out of the dugout and ordered Lombardi intentionally walked, Lonnie Frey was sent in to run for "Schnozzle."

Little Billy Myers waited out a 3 and 1 count, and then lifted a tremendous fly that Barney McCosky caught with his back against the centre field fence, 365 feet away, Ripple racing home after the catch with the crucial run.

That broke the tension of the series' tightest game and one of the most memorable in many years. It was the perfect climax to the first \$1,000,000 series since 1937, and the first to go seven games...since St. Louis Cardinals beat those same Detroit Tigers in 1934.

BEATS OUT GROUNDER

Billy Sullivan, the Detroit catcher, started the trouble in the third inning by beating out a grounder along the first base line ahead of Frank McCormick's throw to Derringer. Newsom sacrificed him to second, and, after Dick Bartell popped up, McCosky walked.

Then Gehringen grounded toward third and Werber just knocked it down. He threw badly to first and before McCormick could recover the ball, Sullivan raced home.

Each pitcher permitted seven hits but until the seventh frame Old Billo actually had outdistanced his foil, and he was about to becoming the first man to acquire three world series victories since Stanley Coveskie did it for Cleveland in 1920.

BOX SCORE

DETROIT		CINCINNATI	
G	A	R	H
Barrett, ab	2	2	2
Schroeder, cf	1	1	0
McCormick, rf	1	1	0
Ripple, lf	2	2	1
Lombardi, c	1	1	0
Wilson, p	1	1	0
Newsom, p	1	1	0
Gehringen, p	1	1	0
Bartell, p	1	1	0
Averill, p	1	1	0
Thompson, p	1	1	0
Vander Meer, p	1	1	0
Higgins, p	1	1	0
Sullivan, c	3	1	1
Newsom, p	2	0	1
*Averill	1	0	0
Totals	22	21	36

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.

CINCINNATI (NL)—AB R H O A

Werber, 3b 4 0 3 0 3

McCosky, cf 3 0 0 0 3

Gehringen, 2b 4 0 2 3 2

Greenberg, lf 4 0 1 0 1

York, 1b 4 0 0 5 0

Campbell, rf 3 0 0 0 0

Higgins, 3b 4 0 1 0 4

Sullivan, c 3 1 1 6 0

Newsom, p 2 0 1 1 0

*Averill 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 2 7 27 8

*Batted for Joost in seventh.

Detroit (AL) .001 000 000—1

Cincinnati (NL) .000 000 20x—2

The Daily Double

at Maryland yesterday paid

for the Daily Double

2 for 50.

Value all the time

High quality at

the Daily Double

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I'LL WAIT FOR YOUBy MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS
(Copyright 1940 by Margaret Gorman Nichols)

CHAPTER XLIII
"You should be very glad you aren't married to me now. You'd better go."

"Is there anything I can do?"

"No. I'll stay."

"Dick doesn't like this job of his here, Alan."

"I'm guilty. I'd do the same if I were in his place." When her hands turned the knob, he said,

"Thanks, Edwina."

The streets were almost deserted when she came out and walked to her car. She sat there quite a long time before she drove away. She would go to Mr. Hartley; she thought, and beg him to drop the charges against Alan.

But how could she make the old blind man understand what had happened to Alan five years ago? How could she make anybody understand the humiliation of a boy and his mother; people laughing and pointing to the boy Edwina Burke had eloped with for a thrill, a caprice on her part, they thought, and on his part the desire to marry her for her money. Alan was an admitted embezzler and that fact stood strongly against the seeds of hate and bitterness planted five years ago by a spoiled, wilful girl who had thought only of herself and who had conveniently run away from what she had done.

No, she would go to Carol and tell her, and spare Alan the painful task. Certainly she could not go home and be alone with her sense of guilt.

Carol came downstairs to welcome Edwina and at sight of her, disheveled, she thought of Norman—that something had happened to Norman. They went in the living-room together and nervously Edwina lighted a cigarette while she looked cautiously about her.

"Is your father here?"
No. He was called out before I came in from shopping. Are you still in?

"No. A little jittery, that's all." How to tell her—how to tell her that the boy she loved would be arrested . . . To put off what she had to do, she said, "This is a charming room, Carol."

Carol smiled. "Thank you. You can cover a multitude of sins with chin's." But her eyes were waiting, questioning, troubled. What had brought Edwina at six o'clock in the afternoon to sit, smoking furiously, in her living-room? She felt that she bear no more drama, no more good-byes. And she thought again how strange it was that she felt nothing but friendliness toward the girl who had made Alan so unhappy. Had not Norman said, "Edwina is a girl you can trust?"

"Carol, I'm probably not the person to tell you what I have come to tell you. Alan will want to—painful as it will be."

"Alan?" Edwina and Alan had seen each other?
Yes. It's bad news, terrible news. I'm sorry. But I want you to listen very carefully and you'll realize I'm in it, too. I'll go back and come up to the present. I don't want to miss anything."

Carol sat very still and listened, to be richly rewarded. Apparently

your love will have a lasting quality and will inspire and keep stimulated the ardent affection of the man you marry.

The child born on October 9 needs only the directing hands of a devoted parent to be started in the right direction of success. Through ability and perseverance most of Libra's children have little or no difficulty in pursuing a course that enables them to secure their full share of the good things of life.

If a man and October 9 is your birthday, gain the reputation of being dependable, unbiased and fair, and your way to success ought to be a comparatively easy one. Make it a point to assume no obligation that you cannot discharge and you will have an enviable amount of freedom from worry. Your best chances for successfully wooing fortune may be as a lawyer, doctor, agriculturist, contractor, artist, actor, author, poet, scientist, sales agent, manufacturer, aviator, inventor or through your engaging in some patriotic line of activity.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NANAIMO WILL COLLECT METAL

Council Hears of House Shortage—To Set Speed Limit in City

What Today Means

LIBRA

If October 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Be your guard if anyone displays an uncommon amount of solicitude in your personal welfare for some ulterior motive may be back of it. Customs are apt to be responsible for a great deal of valuable time being wasted today, so it will be good judgment to curb it. If you permit your imagination to lead you to picture someone being unreasonably harsh or unfair, you will probably succeed in developing a case of moroseness that only an interview with them will dispel. Our anticipative fears are likely to be of our own creating, and before the day is over will be found to be without justification. You are likely to find the average person ready to co-operate in every way if they are convinced of the sincerity of your remarks or promises. Married and engaged couples, and those who are planning to soon announce their engagement, must not assume that their individual opinion must be accepted as infallible, if they do not wish their contention to be disputed.

If a woman and October 9 is your birthday, much happiness may come into your life through the frequent renewal of old friendships. Through being enterprising you may discover many new channels for the furthering of your social or business interests. Your personality ought to make you much sought after. An ample abundance of good fortune seems to be rightfully yours, and will be manifested by many favorable changes in your affairs. Your activity as an interior decorator, business woman, writer, actress, anticult, teacher, missionary, trained nurse, stenographer, lawyer, doctor, demonstrator, or musician, is apt to be richly rewarded. Apparently

STRIPPED OF RIGHTS

VICHY, France, Oct. 8 (UPI)—All native Algerian Jews were stripped of the rights of French citizenship under a decree promulgated today. The Jews were given the same status as native Moslems.

POPEYE

WA SEZ THEY'S SPIES IN YER HOUSE?

YES, THAT'S RIGHT.

WHYNCHA THROW 'EM OUT?

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A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may make their replies to *The Colonist* and *The Colonist* will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

DO YOU WANT A CERTIFIED USED CAR?

- 1 - WITH OVER-ALL NEW-CAR APPEARANCE
- 2 - WITH CLEAN, STERILIZED, REBUILT UPHOLSTERY, NO BAGS?
- 3 - WITH MECHANICAL UNITS RECONDITIONED AND EXPERTLY REPAINTED?
- 4 - WITH ORIGINAL NEW-CAR PERFORMANCE?

THEN COME TO BEGUM MOTORS AND GET ALL FOUR!

OUR PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC IS COMPLETE SATISFACTION!

1939 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN Equipped with radio and heater. Run good. 10,000 miles. Price \$1045.

1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE In excellent condition. Radio and heater. Runs fast. Price \$925.

1938 DODGE CUSTOM COUPE Coral Red. Runs well. Radio and heater. Runs fast. Price \$995.

1938 PLYMOUTH SEVEN-PASSENGER Sedan—Reconditioned and good for the number of miles. Price \$795.

1939 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY Van in fine shape. Runs good. Price \$500.

Two Locations:

REGIS & OPEN-AIR SHOWROOM
837 Yates Street Phone G 1145

BEGO MOTOR CO. LTD.
856 Yates Street Phone G 1144

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

SPECIALISTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

1939 AUBURN
PIRELLON \$295

1939 CADILLAC \$650

SEDAAN \$825

1938 FORD V-8 DE LUXE \$825

1938 FORD V-8 TOURING \$895

1938 FORD V-8 TUDOR \$750

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
918 Yates Street

"Where Customers Buy Their Friends."

1939 FORD COACH, 60 horse power, radio, heater. \$295.

1938 TAURUS PLANE, SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR. \$12, SEDAN. demon-

strator.

FOUR BARGAINS SOLD AS IS.

1928 NASH COUPE \$50

1929 DURANT COACH \$55

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$50

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$45

We Pay Cash for Good Cars

VICTORIA USED CAR MART
918 Yates Street

1931 DODGE PANEL DELIVERY \$225

1938 DODGE, leather upholstery \$245

1939 GRAMHAM SEDAN \$195

1939 AEROMARINE \$195

1938 STUDABAKER SMALL SEDAN \$365

1939 MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates Street Phone F 3541

SPECIAL!

1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE WITH rumble seat. four door. excellent condition. \$845

REVERCOME MOTORS LTD.
925 Yates Street

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE \$250

1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD REDAN \$650

1938 TERRAPLANE COUPE \$825

1938 FORD V-8 COUPE \$725

1938 FORD V-8 TUDOR \$750

RELIANCE SALES LTD.
935 Yates Street

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$250

1938 FORD V-8 COUPE \$250

EXPORTS ARE VITAL HELP FOR BRITAIN

Director Tells How Trade And Industry Are Still Carried On

An interesting letter, just received from J. G. Chaldecott, managing director for Rootes, London, England, and addressed to Ben Grossman, sales manager Victoria-Jameson Motors Ltd., reveals vividly how the civil and industrial life of England proceeds without dislocation, business being carried on practically as in peace time.

In prefacing Mr. Chaldecott comments on the amazing distortion of truth which is to be found in German propaganda. In summing up the true picture, which underlies this falsification, he says, "If these statements were not entirely irresponsible, it would be impossible for me to be writing this letter." The facts as he gives them are, as follows:

"Factories are hummung with activity, producing with ever increasing acceleration. Convoys come and go across the sea with negligible losses and thousands of tons of cargo, in and out, are constantly on the move. Food and commodities of life are plentiful and are thoroughly secured for the future. Life runs absolutely to schedule for ordinary people, without any physical hardship whatever. Public morale and high spirited determination for victory were never greater."

OVERSEAS TRADE

He stresses the tremendous importance which the British Government gives to the maintenance of overseas trade. Every facility in credits and ability to purchase are given those engaged in manufacture for export. "We must have exports is the industrial battle cry, for those who contribute to the vital economic weapon, manufacturing, shipping and selling are fully as important as those engaged on the active service or in munitions."

In speaking of the supply of automobiles and trucks for shipment overseas, in which business his firm is engaged, Mr. Chaldecott spoke as follows: "Materials and engineering labor are very carefully controlled by the authorities who have the whole of the national resources and the requirements of the services under review, and when they definitely allocate materials for the building of vehicles for export trade, as they are doing, you may be certain that needs in other directions at the same time are fully catered for and that in the national interest it is imperative that such vehicles are built, shipped and sold."

COLWOOD TAKES SAYWARD TROPHY

Defeats Oak Bay, Seventeen to Eleven, in Home-and-Home Play for Silverware

Playing on their home links, Oak Bay women golfers yesterday defeated visiting Colwood players, seven to six, in the second half of the home-and-home series for the beautiful Sayward Trophy. However, the eleven-to-four verdict scored by Colwood golfers on their home course in the Spring, enabled them to gain possession of the silverware with a seventeen-to-eleven score in the series.

Scores of yesterday's match, with the visiting players first named, follow: Mrs. A. Dowell 4; Mrs. H. Paterson 5; Mrs. J. McIlraith 0; Miss M. Todd 1; Miss P. Hodgson 1; Miss N. Wilson 0; Mrs. C. Denham 1; Miss P. Bagley 0; Mrs. C. Eve 1; Mrs. W. Hadley 0; Mrs. H. Bennett 0; Mrs. W. Shefford 1; Mrs. J. Macfarlane 0; Mrs. R. C. Field 1; Mrs. W. H. Lawson 1; Miss E. Benson 1; Mrs. W. Meeks 1; Mrs. J. Macdonald 0; Mrs. A. M. Matson 0; Mrs. E. Watson 1; Mrs. R. Irvin 0; Mrs. E. D. Todd 1; Mrs. C. E. Wilson 0; Mrs. H. Bonine 1; Mrs. R. L. Pooski 1; Miss M. Pitts 0. Score: Colwood 6, Oak Bay 7.

YOUTHFUL TROOPS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Mainland Young Men Will Join Island Lads in First Group At Gordon Head

Victoria, whose military movements have been mostly of the outward-bound variety to date, will witness the arrival of several hundred troops by steamer today—first contingent of young men to come here for training under the home defence preparedness programme of the Department of National Defence.

These "young defenders" from Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, in the twenty-one and twenty-two-year group, will be joined at the new camp at Gordon Head by about 100 Victoria lads in the same category, and others from Up Island, bringing the total number to go into camp to about 1,000. The first Mainland contingent will arrive by the morning boat at 7 o'clock, and a second will come in on the afternoon ferry.

The trainees will spend thirty days undergoing an intensive course of instruction in the rudiments of soldiering. A permanent administrative staff, numbering about two hundred, will put them through their paces, and also relieve them of the monotony camp fatigues, so that they can spend all their time

learning how to fight in the defence of their country.

Victoria lads included in this first contingent to occupy the Gordon Head camp will be instructed to report to the District Training Bay Street Armoury, at 2 p.m. today, for transportation to camp. The trainees will be issued serge battle dress, different from the drill battle dress worn by the N.P.A.M. volunteers, who did their camp training in warmer weather.

MEADE ORDERED OFF HIS MOUNTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (CP)—Gen. Meade was ordered off all his mounts at Jamaica today by the stewards of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, pending further investigation of his alleged rough riding yesterday in the race in which Johnny Barba was seriously injured.

Meade was not charged directly with the rough work that caused Barba to go down with Barba. Don was up on Be Quaint, which had the extreme outside position, and the accident happened soon after the start when a horse crossed the field, causing the jam and sending Barba and his horse down. Hospital authorities said tonight Barba's condition is serious.

"The facts are hummung with activity, producing with ever increasing acceleration. Convoys come and go across the sea with negligible losses and thousands of tons of cargo, in and out, are constantly on the move. Food and commodities of life are plentiful and are thoroughly secured for the future. Life runs absolutely to schedule for ordinary people, without any physical hardship whatever. Public morale and high spirited determination for victory were never greater."

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State Department officials said that United States consuls in Japan, China and other parts of the Orient had been notified to suggest to American citizens the advisability of utilizing transportation facilities now available.

"These developments occurred simultaneously with Britain's notice to Japan that the Burma Road would be reopened for shipment of supplies to China.

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, disclosed here that he had been ordered to cancel a projected trip to London because his Government thinks "there might be a crisis in the Far East."

MY REPLY WITH BOMBS

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Japanese newspapers intimated today that bombing flights against the Chinese from new bases in French Indo-China would be Japan's answer to the British decision to reopen the Burma Road to China.

The press generally attempted to minimize the effect of reopening the route for military supplies to China from Europe and America.

The prominent newspaper Nichi Shimbun said: "Japan should no longer conduct any diplomatic negotiations with Britain. The effect of stationing Japanese forces in Indo-China should be displayed now."

It said further diplomatic negotiations were unnecessary, because Japan already had explained to third powers her determination to eliminate the supply routes of Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek.

SIGNS OF PRESSURE

Authoritative Japanese quarters claimed the decision to reopen the route next week was a new instance of British-American co-operation to apply pressure on Japan.

Circles close to the Government expressed belief that Britain had acted after consultation with the United States and in answer to Japan's military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Britain's intention of throwing this support to China in her war with Japan was communicated to Foreign Minister Youko Matsukata by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

SCATTER BOMBS OVER WIDE AREA

Continued from Page 1

Scattered incendiaries fell and there were more civilian deaths.

A child was killed and several persons injured by a single bomb which smashed a number of houses; in another borough there were undetermined casualties in a group of workers' apartment houses. There, and a continuing series of falling bombs, rescue workers fought to clear the wreckage and pull out those imprisoned.

A steady procession of German raiders, apparently in pairs, came up the Thames Estuary toward London. They dropped high explosive bombs and showered incendiaries in the river and in fields along its banks.

In London proper one bomb struck in a street, shattering a number of shop fronts. In one public house a number of customers were injured.

For the first few hours there hardly was a minute when attacking planes were not overhead. At times they dropped bombs at the rate of four or five a minute.

Observers at coastal points said that, for the first time in night attacks, the raiders were coming in groups of thirty or more, then splitting up to sneak inland.

The southeast coast also was under attack. The streets of one town were raked by machine gun fire. Some pedestrians were reported wounded, one fatally. A public shelter was hit in a west-country town.

The daytime assaults on London began furiously and without warning at about the time that people by the millions were going to work.

Shouting pedestrians and bus passengers struggled to reach safety; a bus filled with men and women was smashed, probably killing all its passengers. In the same street, a row of houses was crushed, and in other areas there was similar damage.

Four day-long raids came in quick succession and at one time at least fifty German planes, their courses suggested only occasionally by ex-

1941 Chevrolets Are Now on Display



Here is the smartly designed 1941 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. This is a leader among the new models now on display in the showrooms of Wilson & Cabello, Victoria dealers. Still greater roominess, new stability and riding comfort are among the new features which are featured by Chevrolet, presented in two series, the Master De Luxe and the Special De Luxe.

CHECKS FLOW OF WHEAT TO ORIENT

Continued from Page 1

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Princess Elizabeth To Make Her First Broadcast Sunday

Continued from Page 1

London, Oct. 8 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth, who is fourteen, will make her first broadcast next Sunday—a five-minute message to the children of the Empire. She will speak during the children's hour programme, beginning at 15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. P.S.T.).

Princess Elizabeth is to be accompanied by her mother, Queen Elizabeth, and by King George VI. The Queen will speak during the children's hour programme, beginning at 15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. P.S.T.).

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